OUT, BUT VERY MUCH in ...

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Once upon a time

the Class of 1993 had a dream...

Our dream was that of many

classes before us. We were to

follow in their footsteps. As time

passed, our mirror of hope was often

shattered. The story that follows recalls

those happenings that never happened

and records the memories of a class

which, through disappointment, learned

that "Everything in life is what you make

of it. It's not what is that counts, it's

how you take it." We gained a close

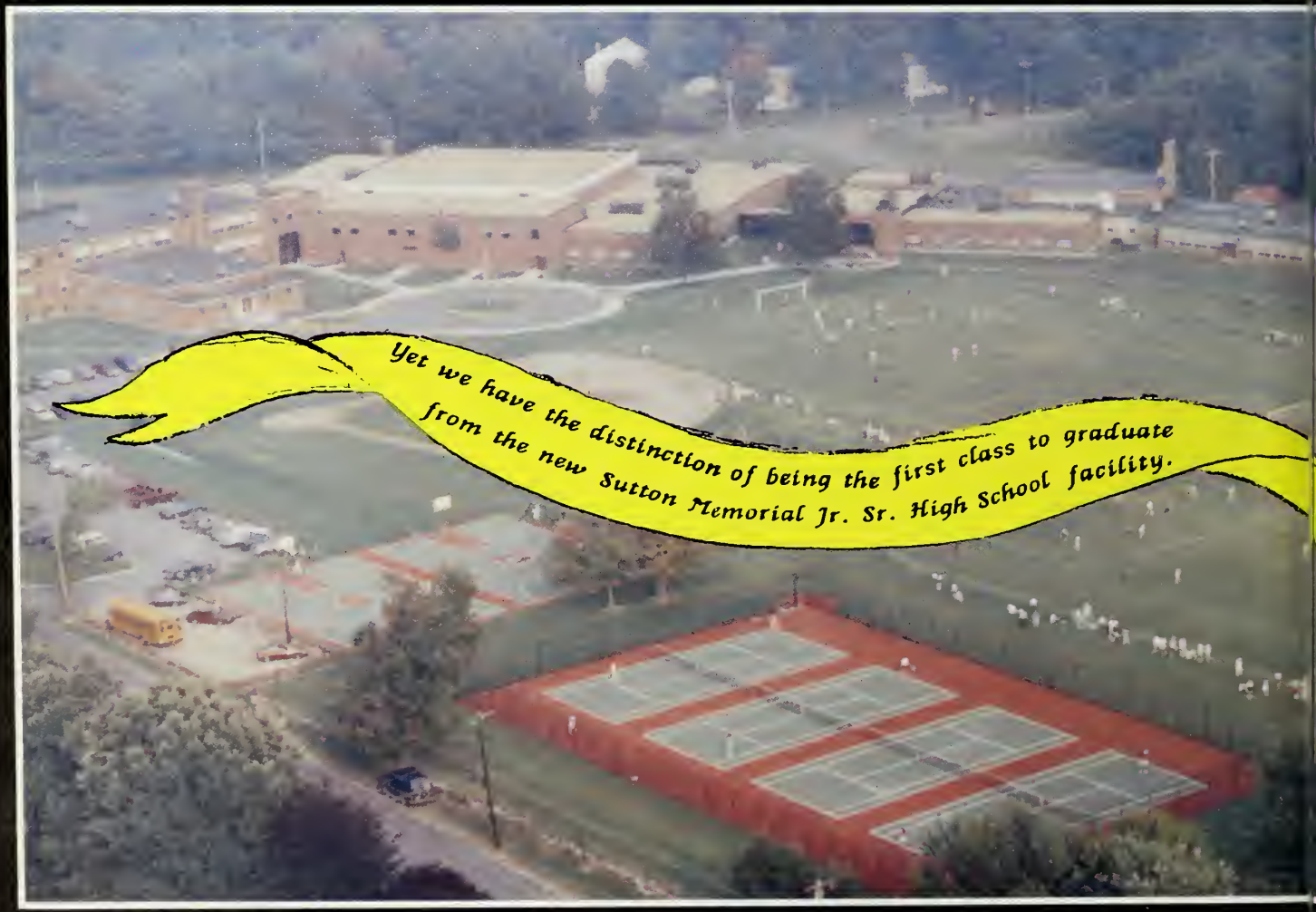
relationship and a true caring for one

another. So, ends this tale. "Out, but very

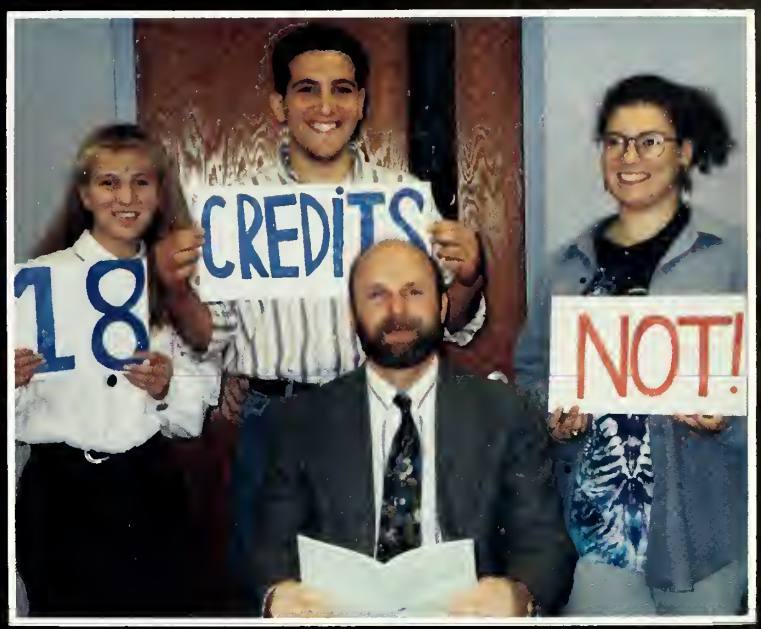
much in." is the

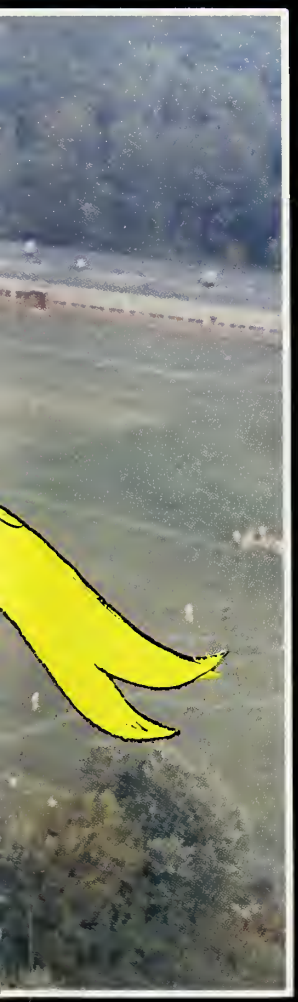
Class of 1993.

In the words of "ol' blue eyes"... "start spreading the news, we're leaving today,". we learned we weren't leaving today or any day. Our excursion to New York ended at Olde Sturbridge Village.



Nature's Classroom finally materialized for those in Adv. Biology with walks through the Nature Trail.





And wouldn't you know that the year before we entered the new school, the school board chose to raise the graduatioin requirements from 18 to 20 credits.

It was in our high school years that we would enjoy the socializing of the prom & semi-formal since our formal dances had been cancelled while the new facility was being constructed.

How adaptable to change we have become! Everything was always in the state of change. The new addition created different surroundings for our class and never did we enter the 3 floor building for classes as high school students.

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CLASS OF
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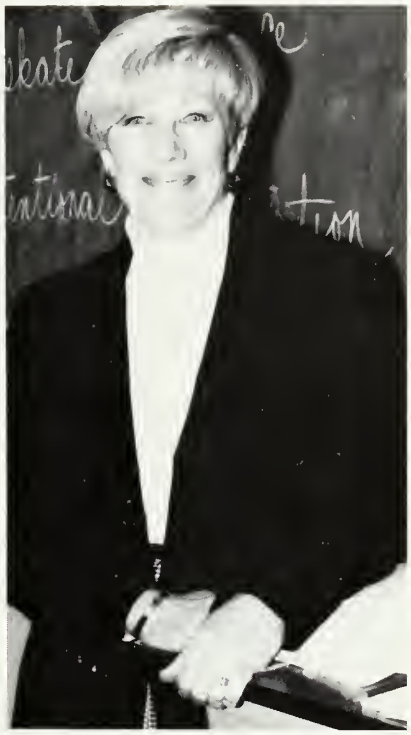
We, the Class of 1993, dedicate our book of memories to a person who has dedicated four years to us, improving the spirits hopes of our class. We have shared many memories experiences; class elections, the freshman- sophomore semi-formal, and one of the most memorable times was Valentine's Day and our carnation sale. You spent weekends in Maine writing and writing out the cards for each person. Before the day arrived, you realized that the trip you had planned to Florida for your husband and yourself would interfere. Because you had worked hard with us in organizing the sale, we were able to distribute the flowers without any problem. Then came our fund- raiser, the Haunted House. We learned that you had the "gift of gab" since it took you forty minutes to go through the house that could have been done in ten. But, we love you! In our senior year you became our "Candy Queen", storing cases and cases of candy in your room, encouraging us to sell and your sixth graders to buy. You are also a great bargainer. You spent many afternoons calling companies to get the best price and deal for our class. You even managed to convince Pleasant Valley Country Club and the sign company to lower their prices. You have been organized and responsible, caring and understanding. You have treated us as people and respected us as students. You have helped to fulfill our dreams as a class and set for us an example to follow. Even though you continued to suggest people to whom we should dedicate our book, there was no doubt in our minds that it would be you.

For these reasons and many more we, the Class of 1993, dedicate our yearbook to you, Mrs. Diane Phaneuf.



In the words Of Mrs. Phaneuf...

Although our school will experience a feeling of loss as the Class of '93 graduates, we are consolated in our overwhelming sense of pride. Pride in knowing that S.H.S. is bestowing upon the world people who will make a positive contribution. Pride in knowing that the Class of '93 has provided an exceptional example for all underclassmen to emulate. The last four years as the Class of '93 Advisor have reinforced my belief that today's youth will carry on the tradition of American excellence. I consider it a privilege to have been associated with such outstanding people.

Love and Kisses,
Mrs. P

Our Dedication

When discussing queen and court Mrs. Phaneuf always remarked, "You know how I feel about that. I was never chosen queen." Here she is, posing as prom queen. Well... looking at her date we know why.

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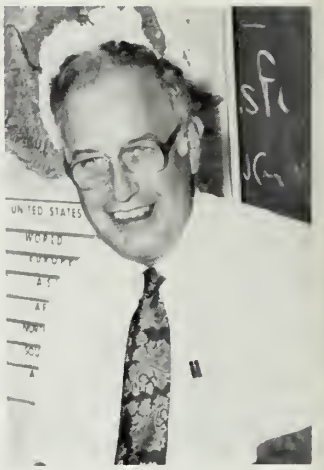
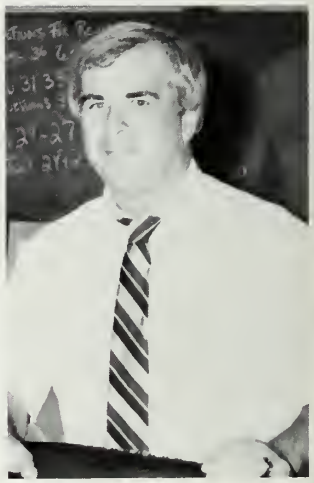


William Brosnihan
Social Studies

It was a warm and sunny day when the faculty softball team took on the student team. Surprisingly the students kept up with the faculty and ended the game with a tie score. Being on deck the second batting line made up of Mr. Muradian, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Phaneuf , and Mrs. Brigham were confident that they could win.



Paul Henrickson
Social Studies

Susan Hebert
Mathematics

Edward Chomka
Science

William Ellis
Physical Education

Beverly Johnson
English

David Muradian
Social Studies

Paul Lamontagne
Foreign Language

Nancy Leonard
Mathematics

Reviewing the batting line up fir the 1st student/teacher softball game is Mr. Henrickson along with Mr. Chomka, Mrs. Boule', and Mr. Ellis.

James O'Dea
English

Anne Keegan
Foreign Language

Excited about learning, Angie Wilson receives praise and encouragement from Mrs. Anderson.

Sporting those bright red golf pants and striped shirt, Mr. Spence showed his athletic skill, hitting a double to left field.

Burton Bjorn
Industrial Arts

Tura Dudley
Art

Michael Hood
English

Anne Licopoli
Home Economics

There are times when Eric Bjorn wishes that his dad, a teacher, wouldn't be here, peering over his shoulder.

David Tousignant
Business

Judith Trudell
Mathematics

Joyce Ettamarna
Science

Mark Smith
Band

The Athletic Banquet is one of the best events for the athletes and coaches. Scott Wassell received his letter from Coach Ellis while Mr. Lamontagne was honored by Mrs. Boule' with a presentation of a team picture.

Faculty-Student Togetherness is evidenced by the smiles and laughter of Katie Johnson, Jeannine Camuso, Michelle Cassos, Jessica George, Sean Connolly and Mr. Hood.

On the Nature Trail, Mrs. Ettamarna discovered such beautiful antiques, a bit rusty, with many holes but she loved them.

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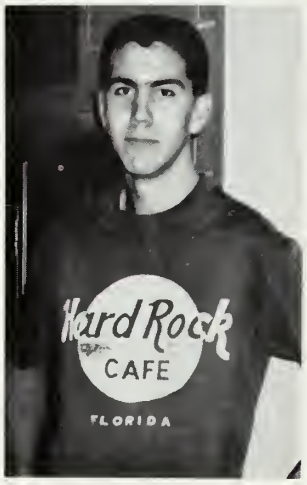

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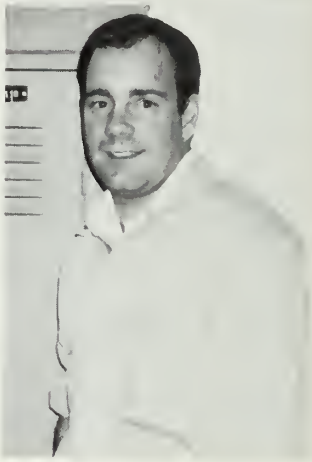
Custodian



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Custodian

Jeff Briggs
Custodian

Robert Russell
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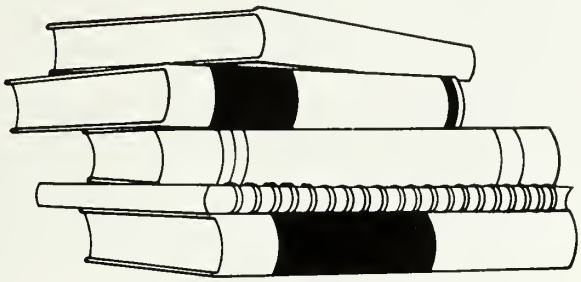
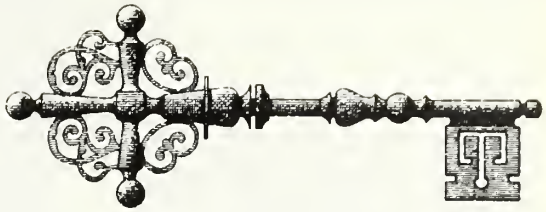
Mrs. Connolly, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Maynard
Kitchen Staff





A Day in the Life of a Teacher

A teacher's day all starts off with that fresh cup of java in the morning to get the brain cells functioning. As they push their way through the mass of kids in the hall, students stop them to ask for help or to find out the day's plans. Periods one and two involve being motivational as well as instructional. Not only do teachers have to teach, but they also must keep students awake, who have the morning blahs. The teachers give lectures, explain an equation, give a test, or give an assignment. During lunch the teachers go around and socialize with the students or grab a quick bite to eat for themselves. Passing through the halls one might find Mrs. Johnson creatively discussing a story, Mr. O'Dea pointing out a story in the paper, Mr. Hood asking a philosophical question, Mr. Henrickson explaining a current event video, Mr. B. telling a gory historical story, Mr. Muradian going over a test, Mrs. Anderson giving personal attention, Mr. Lamontagne explaining a Latin phrase, Mrs. Keegan leading a round of French "Simon Says", Mrs. Leonard graphing a function, Mrs. Hebert giving a quick quiz, Mr. Chomka exploding sodium, Mrs. Ettamarna dissecting a clam, and Mrs. Trudell showing a computer keyboard. The final bell rings and the teachers now direct activities and sports as well as provide extra help. They then go home and correct tests, grade research papers, prepare tomorrow's class, take care of the family, and go to bed.

Drafting involves a lot of math and creativity to plan construction projects for the future. Jeremy Koczan is designing a home to begin the first step in making a dream become a reality.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays during lunch Mr. Paul can be found in the cafeteria wearing his friendly smile and carrying his black book, seeking out students who will be spending an extra hour and half after school in confinement.

Mr. Filipkowski takes Kim Frick's height in order to fit her for her graduation gown.

Mrs. Johnson's senior MMOP projects bring out the creativity of students. Here Katie Johnson was assisted in her presentation by the papier-mache' knight in shining armor.

One of the nice feature of Sutton High School is the individual attention students receive. Getting tutorial help from Mrs. Anderson is Jason Gorczynski.

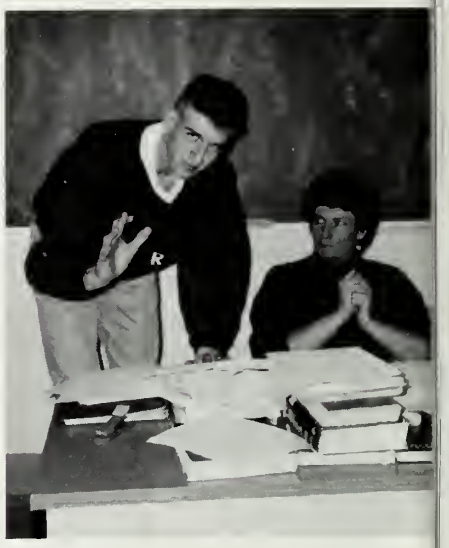
Interested in becoming a CPA Jessica George is serious about her accounting project, getting help from Mr. Tousignant before he leaves for the day.

In order to give students a feel for dramatics, Mrs. Johnson played the roles of the characters in A Man For All Seasons.

Programming, word processing and computer literacy are so to students in many job opportunities. Dennis Wilson is a computer whiz who enjoys creating games and other computer programs.

Adding the paint to her clay project Jeannine Camuso delicately finishes one of the props for her shadow box display.

Preparing for an exhibition in Washington D.C. this spring, Sean Kolofsky and Richard Fisette attend an extra band lesson to sharpen those sax skills.



While other students attempt to solve the pre-calculus problems, Jamie Margoupis seeks out answers to his questions from Mrs. Leonard.

SENIORS ARE VERY MUCH in

Pulling Together ...

IT MAKES LITTLE DIFFERENCE WHAT IS ACTUALLY HAPPENING; IT IS HOW YOU PERSONALLY TAKE IT THAT REALLY COUNTS.

After 12 years of school experiences, we are remembering our past experiences yet focusing our sights now on the future. We are remembering that we were the ones who had to confront the many challenges and changes and that we had to adapt, and all of that we did accomplish with a winning spirit. We became a class that worked together, that maintained school spirit, and that dedicated itself to certain tasks. Looking back we realize that we are better for having been through all the changes. There has been a kind of magic about us, common threads that bound us together.

Now we are on the threshold of graduation. Like all other classes before us, we can hear Pomp and Circumstance and we can almost see ourselves walking down that aisle. We will leave S.H.S. with our lives having been influenced by those who educate, those who entertain and those who connect. There have been many secret forces which have powerfully influenced our lives in many ways. They are the teachers, the writers, the politicians, the planners, the advertising people, the scientists, the environmentalists, the government figures, the journalists, the song writers, the cartoonists. They have wielded the power that has shaped the world in which we live. Meanwhile we are in the the process of discovering ourselves. In our deepest feelings, our fears, hopes, and dreams, we wonder where we will go from here, and what opportunities will be offered. What effect will we have on the world? Having experienced the past, we wonder in what way will we become one of those secret forces who sees a need and who sets out to meet it. We are a unique class with a history, now setting our goals on the future.

Senior class officiers for the school year 1992-93 are president, Allison Fox, vice-president, Brandon Kibbe, secretary, Laurel MacCollom, and treasurer, Jenna Kurowski who took a moment to enjoy the sunshine out on the new soccer fields.

Who would make it across the pond without falling in was the challenge for Dennis Bellville and Paul Hutnak. At that point Paul had a good footing but both did get across and remained dry.

Jennifer Anderson

Shana Bartelloni

John Bazin

Dennis Bellville

Tracy Branowicki

Thomas Camarra

Jeannine Camuso

Michelle Cassos

Sean Connolly

Heather Delaronde

Richard Ezold

Allison Fox

Kimberly Frick

Jessica George

Craig Giguere

Jamison Gosselin

Jason Gould

Robert Grady

No remark was made however, Harvey Maki's smile expresses T.G.I.F.

Not sure that this was the easiest way back, Heather Delaronde steadies her balance as she crosses the log to safe ground.

Our still camera was finally able to capture a photograph of Dave Davagian, flying the helicopter from Newport to Sutton with Jamison Gosselin and Mr. Chomka.

'he cold and snow don't seem to bother these guys, especially Joe Dunphy who thinks this is till Florida. Throwing snowballs was only for this picture of Nick Hendricks, Scott LaPlante, ich Ezold, Tom Camarra, Rob Grady, Duane Shellbach and Joe Dunphy.

At the Athletic banquet Nicole Gravison is the recipient of the letter for her participation in Soccer, Basketball, and Softball, with excitement Mrs. Boule' congratulates her.

After many years playing soccer together on the Fuller Hamlets and the SHS team, senior girls, Tanya, Nicole, Kim, Laurel, Jenna and Katie posed for this photograph on the wall of the flower bed at the entrance.

Enjoying the first snowfall on November 17th, are Kinga Wierczorak, Teri Lessard, Michelle Renaud, Maggie Stevens, Walter Trombly and Carrie Kolofsky.

After writing some graffitti "State Champs once again," "#1", on the scoreboard Jenna Kurowski, and Laurel MacCollom proudly show they are friends to the end.

Shana Bartelloni and Jen Moore are standing in the hall, but shouldn't they be in class?

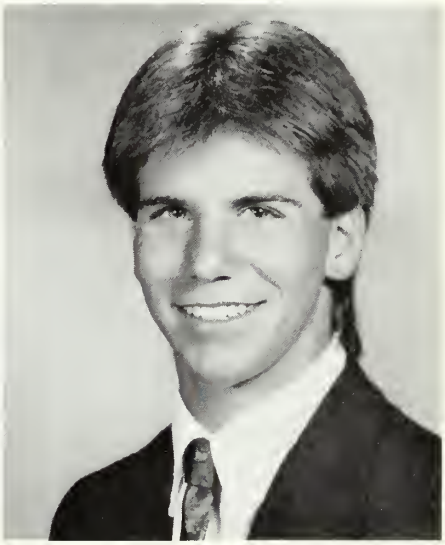
Nicole Gravison

Amy Horne

Paul Hutnak

Katie Johnson

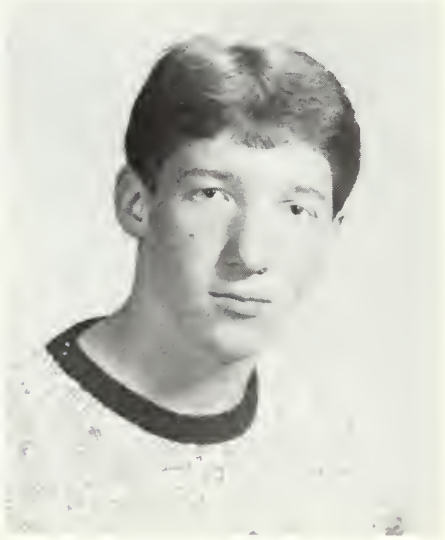
Erica Keown



Brandon Kibbe

Carrie Kolofsky

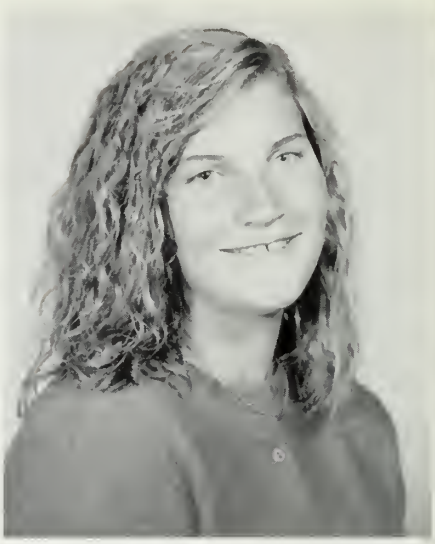
Jenna Kurowski



Scott LaPlante

Michael Laskowski

Teri Lessard



Laurel MacCollom

Harvey Maki

Jamie Margoupis

Sarah Martin

Christopher Maynard

James Meunier

Jennifer Moore

"You can't have one without the other" as the song goes. Friends for a long time, Michelle Cassos, Jeannine Camuso and Jessica George enjoy hanging around during school and after school at McDonald's.

After having had the plaster of Paris applied to his face for the mask shape, Mike Laskowski now applies his own creativity in making a pyramid person.

n yet another excursion on the Nature Trail behind the elementary hool, Nicole Gravison and Jamison Gosselin watch the excitement oing on.

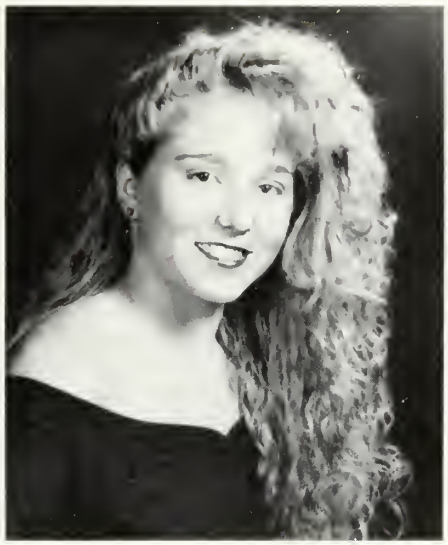
The fall is the prettiest time of the year to walk along the nature trail. Jenna Kurowski got a little tired, and hitched a ride on Sarah Martin's back as they walked among the pines.

While Dan Sjogren and Brandon Kibbe were walking along the Nature Trail, they saw this little wiggling, squirming thing on the ground. Immediatly they plunged down to get it. To their discovery it was just a little ol' salamander. Just look at those eyes! Were they just ready to tease someone? Oh, no! Not them!

From all these pictures, you'd think that students from Sutton had never seen snow before. However Katie Johnson, Dennis Wilson, Jason Gould, Kinga Wieczorek and James Meunier took Roland Vaillancourt out to experience his first snowfall. Roland had been living in sunny Florida and had never seen snow before.

The weather outside is snowing and it sure was cold! Jill Pelczarski and Nick Hendricks let us know later it sure was cold.

Kieran O'Callaghan



Jill Pelczarski

Robyn Pelland

Michelle Renaud

Daniel Sjogren

Michael Speck

Rebecca Spring

Margaret Stevens

Walter Trombly

Douglas Urbanowski

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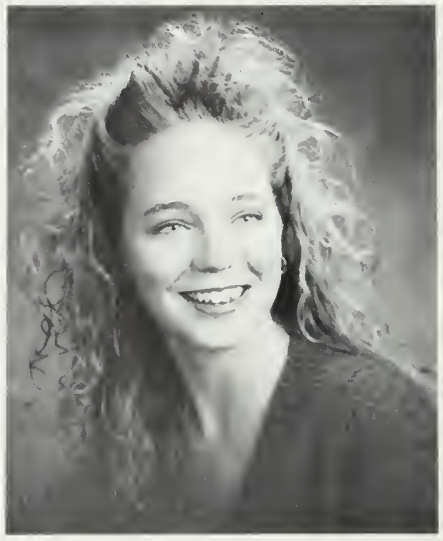
Jonathan Vaillancourt

Roland Vaillancourt



Tanya Wandland

Kinga Wierczorek

Dennis Wilson

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David Davagian

Joseph Dunphy

Mark Galanek

Nicholas Hendricks

Richard Howe

Angelina Wilson

Working on an ecology project the advanced biology class took many walks through the Nature trail, examining the many changes in the leaves, the ponds and the animal life. Maggie Stevens, now enjoying the fresh air leisurely walks back to class.

Whatever this class touches turns to gold. All money raising activities have been very successful for this class. The candy sale was no exception. Mrs. Phaneuf congratulates Scott LaPlante, Craig Giguere and Angie Wilson for helping the class break all candy sale records.

How different are magazines from one country to the next? Katie Johnson and Kinga Wierczorek compare those of the U.S.A. and Poland.

The Magic Touch ...

Hebert's chocolate bars are the greatest in taste, as evidenced by Tanya Wandland, Sarah Martin, Amy Horne and Joe Dunphy. Over 5000 bars were sold.

Everything we touch turns to gold is the phrase that best suites our class. With hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm we achieved a great deal of success monetarily. Our class had a goal in mind; to have an overabundant amount of money in our treasury. And how successful we were! Our biggest revenues came from the Valentine carnation sale and candy bar sale.

How well we remember sponsoring the first Haunted House in the Manchaug Library, the school dances, the Papa Gino nights (how much pizza can one eat) and the many class dues campaigns! Our driving force was money and we looked for many ways to earn it. There were many ways to earn it. There were times such as the yearbook ad drive when the campaign started off slow. However the class came through. Allison Fox, class president, remarked" We have a substantial amount of money in our treasury because we have a class which is hardworking, unified, and dedicated.

After reading the colorful poster, Angie Wilson and Douglas Urbanowski stop a moment before going to class.

There couldn't have been many seniors in activity period. The homeroom teachers let Amy Horne, Jen Vaillancourt, Jon Vaillancourt, Sarah Martin, Chris Maynard, and Mike Speck enjoy the first snowfall.

The gym equipment sure is sturdy as you can see. The pull-up bars are strong enough to hold one-sixth of the class. The athletic group is Jamie Margoupis, Brandon Kibbe, Jon Vaillancourt, Mike Speck, Dennis Bellville, Mark Galanek, Dan Sjogren, Sean Connolly, Chris Maynard and Paul Hutnak.

Day in the Life of a Senior

ior year...Something we have all waited for for 12 years now. There 't a day that goes by without thinking of how many days we have left til the last day of school for the seniors. The structure of the school y is very similar to all other students except for a few things. Where other students don't want too many school days to prolong the school r, seniors live for snow days. No matter how many we get, we still out on the same day...it's May 14th this year. And the sports' sons are very special to seniors knowing that this is their last hurrah a Sammie or Suzie. They want to go out on the best note that they can sibly go out on. Seniors become very involved in school activities ing to accomplish things that they have always wanted to accomplish the time they graduate. We send out our college applications and ancial aid forms hoping to get accepted and raise enough money to go the college of our choice. Then comes the senior slide. It doesn't affect ryone the same, but it definitely affects everyone. You suddenly go m "I'm doing really well" to "...Well, I'm still passing!!" Then comes duation and all are elated with joy that it's over and start to feel talgic of all the good times at S.H.S. In the end, you realize that you l always remember your school...and at times will possibly even miss

Dissection of the fetal pig in Advanced Biology is interesting and exciting to some while others find that it is disgusting. Allison Fox, Jenna Kurowski, and Nicole Gravison are beginning the project. Meanwhile no one knows what Jamison Gosselin is thinking behind his sinister smile.

The Satellite programs offered through MCET provide students with enrichment and informative shows French IV students Harvey Maki, Jamison Gosselin, Laurel MacCollom, Walter Trombly, Rebecca Spring are waiting for the broadcast from The French Library in Boston to begin.

In January as usual students receive their second report card. It was a new endeavor for the school to computerize the whole deal. Erica Keown is checking her grades and also reading the comments on her performance.

Studying respiration, the Advanced Biology class participated in a very different lab, testing heart rates, breathing rates, and pulse count. Jen Anderson, testing her breathing rate, would blow air into a bag and then count the breaths needed to empty the bag.

One night a week members of the mock trial team met to practice and plan strategies for the courtroom. Tanya Wandland and Carrie Kolofsky are reviewing the rules of courtroom decorum.

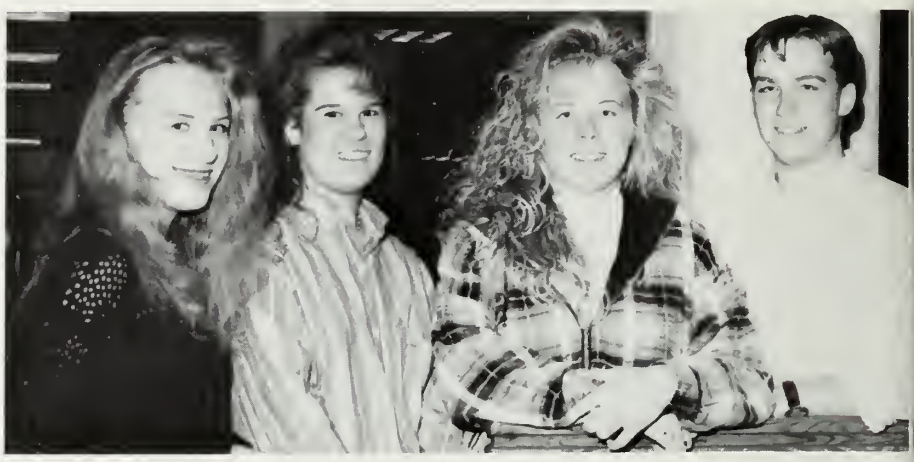
Note taking becomes quite the project for senior Mrs. Johnson encourages and requires that students follow certain procedures. John Bazin working carefully to get the correct notes down.

UNDERCLASSMEN in

ARE VERY MUCH

Class of...95

Bound together and involved in all that happens at S.H.S., the junior class was very motivated and began the year continuing the tradition of the class before them by participating in the Haunted House at Marion's Camp. For them it was a successful money raiser. The sale of selling carnations for Valentine's Day had an awesome response and monetary goals were not only met, but exceeded. Almost 2700 flowers were sold. While being successful as philanthropists, the National Honor Society was inducting seventeen students as distinguished scholars. As part of the tradition, the juniors and seniors planned the Jr. Sr. prom to be held at Pleasant Valley Country Club.



Junior Class officers are Amanda Maddox, Treasurer; Amy Montecalvo, Secretary; Jenica Junnila, Vice President; and Michan Connor, President.

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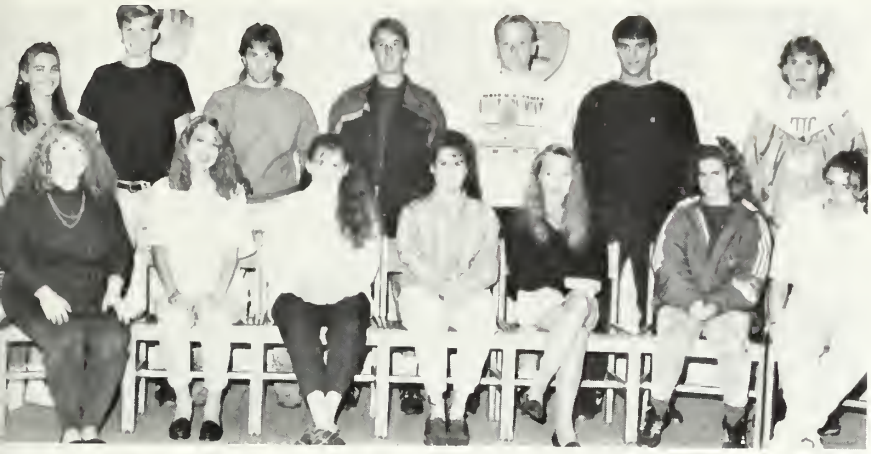

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stin Bell, Michael Forget, Lisa Couture, Jason Baker, Michael Beshirl, Jason Pietro, Justin Carter, Keith Connolly, Christopher Gauvin, Jeffrey Boratyn, drew Bjorn, Meghan Fox, Tina Coporale, Heather Fortier, Lynn-Ann Conlon.

The daily break is lunch. Twenty-two minutes to spend time catching up on the news and planning activities for the weekend. The smiling faces of Carrie Gosselin and Erin Snell prove that lunch time is the best time of the day. No pressure here.

The Class of ' 94 had the spirit and strengh to win the "pink elephant" event at the mini-olympics, culminating the Spirit Week activities.

During activity period Jason Johnston excitedly reads a note sent to him by his girlfriend. Mike Forget takes a serious interest in its content while Brian Houlihan watches the cameraman.

Being a conscientious student, Cheryl Comeau takes advantage of every moment to get assignments done.

Playing the role of the witch at the Haunted House was Jennifer Montiverdi.

Studying history notes for the chapter test are Leah Murray, Nora Connor, and Debbi Flaherty. Making sure the specific facts are memorized is most important in passing the test.

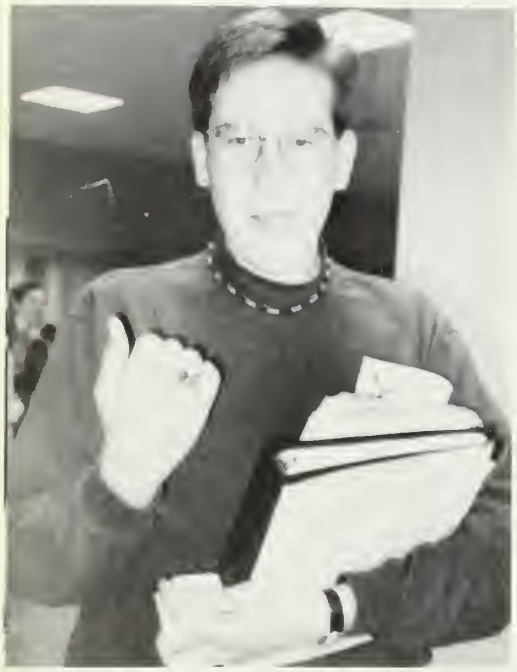
ophomore Class Officers were Sandra Trembly; President, Iichael Hare; Vice President, Andrew Niedzwieki; Treasurer, ean Burke; Secratary.

lindy-Beth Aldrich, Paige Parker, Karin Johnson, Amanda Richard, John eaton, Kieran Stone, Matthew Snell, Justin Brigham, Matthew Bohanan, harles LeCouteur, Alberto Cordero, William Robsky, Benjamin Cameron, Andre obert, Ross Husted.

leen Connor, Joshua Bruggar, Bradley Allen, Evan Ferrell, Jonathan Laydon, ephanie Guerin, Koreen Flynn, Ryan Bousquet, Michael Hare, Sean Burke, homas Briggs, Rischard Fisette, Marc Delaronde, Kyle Franchell, Jeffrey uhamel.

Class of...94

Excited that they were no longer the freshmen, the sophomore class channeled their energies into working to provide a fun evening for the junior high students. The class sponsored a Halloween dance, for students awarding prizes for the best costume as well as door prizes. Music was provided by a disc-jockey and refreshments were served during the evening. That dance was for the kids. Then on April 2, 1993, the sophomore class combined its efforts with the freshman class to hold the semi-formal in the school dining room. This was for them...and so they danced.



Choosing class rings is an annual ritual for sophomores who have to make decisions on the color and cut of the stone, the style of the ring, the engraving and how much money you want to spend on the quality of the ring. Michelle Crosby is placing her order with a Josten's representative while Jonathan Laydon proudly shows the finished product.

Traci Lessard, Lisa Wrenn, Amy Samuelson, Stacey Marusa, Lisa Lukason, Patricia Lewandowski, Kerri Miller, Chad Thibeault, Jonathan Moore, Ian Newton, Tom Polseno, Neil Petkus, Robert Murnane.

Sheri McLaughlin, Scott Wassell, Tracy Masterson, Sandra Tremblay, Kerri Warfield, Corey Prachniack, William Robsky, Timothy Urbanowski.

Jonathan Camarra, Jaime Alger, Brett Borghesi, Tracy Fortier, Kristina Johnson, Kari Juges, Michelle Crosby.

Having had their pictures taken the group of students posed for the photographer before enjoying dinner.

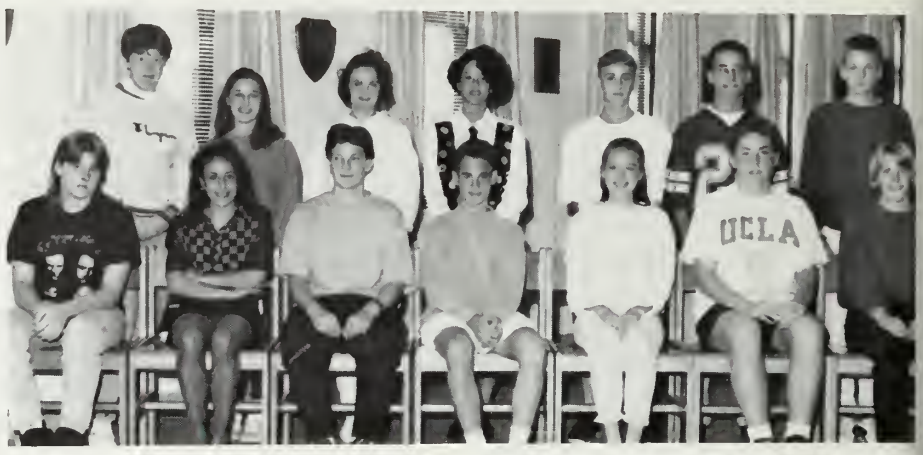
At one point in the school year four students in French II were on crutches. To make it through the corridors all four assisted by friends would exit class.

Ordering class rings in the fall is exciting for sophomores as well as a challenge to make the right decision on style, color of stones, and all the other options available. The Jostens Ring Company assists Mike Hare, Scott Wassell, Sheri MacLaughlin, Ian Newton and Tracey Fortier to make the right choices and signs.

The glassed in walkway area to the cafeteria, decorated in silver, royal blue, and white crepe paper streamers welcomed Jonathan Moore and Stephanie Guerrin to the semi - formal.

Class of...96

It's not easy being the newest class in the building. However, the class of 1996 met the challenge with enthusiasm, spirit and energy. For some, however, being an 8th grader was better. It seemed that being at the top level gave a feeling of more importance than starting all over again. Electing class officers and paying dues was new to them. Money would now be needed for dances, especially the semi-formal, and graduation. The campaigns have now begun and they will follow in the footsteps of the classes before them. The freshman class will move on forgetting about the past.



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Danielle Burl, Jason Anderson, Mark DiBenedetto, Erik Bjorn, James Direnzo, Joseph Dahrooge, David Buxton, Cory Bathgate, Andrea Banville, Marcie Couture, Amy Carreau, Nicholas Bousquet.

Jill Lavoie, Julie MacCollom, Stephanie Ducharme, Emma Kurowski, Marie Largess, Kellie Foster, Michael Fields, Eugene Gosselin, Christopher Mange, Rory Moore.

ntha Seaman, Marta Nagy, Rachel Smyrnios, Michael Trudell, Matthew haus, Nicole Salem, Christian Osborn, Kelly Morin, Daniel Soucy, Paul , Stephanie Szajna, Mellisa Vigeant, Adria Quillen, Courtney Washbourne, Puz.

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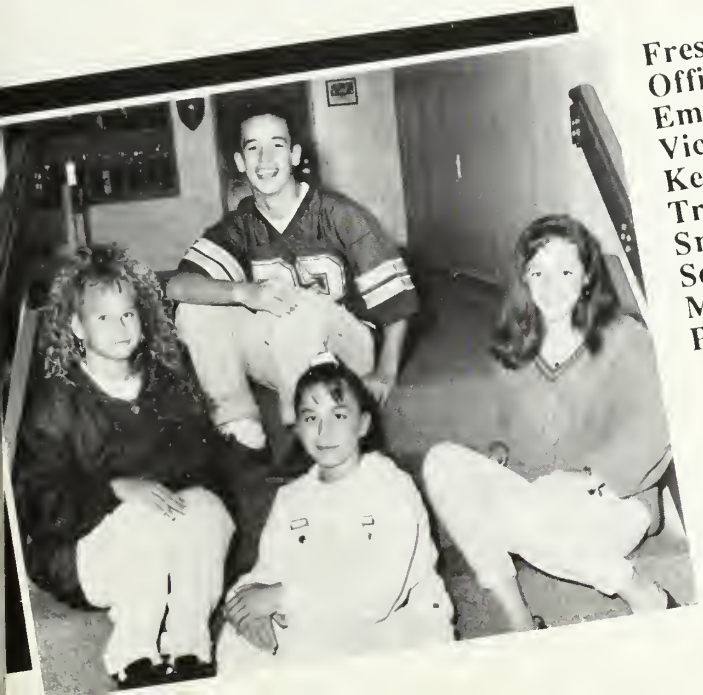


Freshman Class Officers were Emma Kurowski; Vice President, Keri Anderson; Treasurer, Rachel Smyrnios; Secretary, Glenn Morello; President.

Freshman art takes on a new twist. Each Christmas time, Mrs. Dudley's art classes design and construct ice cream sculptures made with many different flavors of ice cream and covered with a variety of toppings from jimmies to peanuts to candies to marshmallow and whipped cream.

Matthew Kosciak, Christopher Boucher, Lauren Kourey, Sarah Gribauskas, Christopher Boratin, Aaron Armer, Kathleen Kerins.

Tiphanie Miller, Robyn Kangas, Melissa MacDonald, Phyllis Kardokas, Lucille Kowal, Jessica Hamm, Kristopher Gaylord, Sean Kolofsky, Jason Gorczynski, Brian MacDonald, Danielle Gravison, Michael LaValle.

Before graduation all students must fill an art requirement. Freshmen find it a popular course. Making masks were Michael LaVallee and Stephanie Szajna while Christina Bohanan and James Brennen giggle as they look at the smiling giraffe.

A Day In The Life Of A Student....

The day starts anywhere from 5:00 to 6:45 (depending upon whether your priorities lie with breakfast or sleep). You then take the bus or hitch a ride to school. Once you get yourself and your locker ready for the day, the bell sounds for homeroom. The moment of silence, the pledge of allegiance and attendance are soon to follow. Then the bell sounds to start the first four periods of the day. You spend your time studying English, Science, Foreign Language, and Math. Then, you breathe a sigh of relief as the bell rings for lunch and homeroom. Forty-two minutes of non-pressure, and time to catch up on the news and gossip of the day. It's then back to three additional periods of hard work (unless of course you have a study.). Around 1:45 everyone becomes anxious to leave the classrooms for other activities. Many students stay in the building after 2:00 to participate in various clubs, sports teams, or other organizations. Then, finally you leave the school for your home-life and only have to go through another 179 days exactly like this.

The library provides a quiet place for Tom Polseno to be creative. Working on his rough draft, he rewrites his English composition before class.

Mr. O'Dea is a firm believer in encouraging students to read. Carmele Cotto finds a relaxing spot in the classroom to read "The Plague" by Albert Camus.

Shadow boxes in art always reflect the particular interests or favorite things of the artist. Meghan Brigham and Mike Trudell have completed winter scenes of a different sort, one building a snow man, the other skiing.

There are times when students need a break from studying, taking notes and listening to lectures. Alberto Cordero and Chuck Le Couteur are listening to the weekend escapades of classmates in the next row.

Snowboarding is one of Justin Brigham's favorite past times and he just loves wearing that hat. Geometry is o.k. but he sure would prefer to be out enjoying the fresh air.

Enjoying the art project as well as light conversation, Leah Murray, Deb Flaherty and Nora Connor test several colored pencils to reach the exact and precise color and shading techniques necessary to complete the magazine picture.

Taking Notes in Chemistry class was very interesting to Erin Ford, Anne Strieby, and Emily Plotczyk, while Carrie Gosselin looks on to try and understand them.

During study, Emma Kurowski enjoys looking up Spanish translations for English words.

Sister Sean Connolly is trying to push Whoopi Goldberg out of her movie. Actually he is doing a MMOP on cathedrals in mideval England. Dan Sjogren is dressed like a Danish explorer where he is presenting the routes taken by Danish conquerors of England during the Anglo-Saxon period of English history.

Every year before Valentine's Day Mrs. Keegan goes out to buy art supplies to make French & Spanish cards. Juniors, Nicole Secord, Anne Roach, and Jim Royce are constructing their cards to give to loved ones.

Allison Fox is prepared and ready to lead the Class of '92 to their graduation ceremony.

CLUBS ARE VERY MUCH in

It was standing room only as the Sutton Music Department entertained the audience with holiday music selections.

Before band was reinstated because of Prop 2 1/2, these seniors were taking lessons privately. Music has been a great interest of Rebecca Spring, Jen Moore, and Harvey Maki.

All band members looked great the night of the concert. After adding the green suspenders, cummerbund, and bowtie to her outfit, Lauren Kourey helps Jill Lavoie.

Kristen Kaczynski carefully reads her music in order to guarantee the proper tune comes out.

eft to Right Standing: Adam Towne, Jennifer Moore, Nicholas Philbrook, Jessica Wilke, Nichole Fisette, Lynn obbins, Mark DiBenedetto, Eric Bjorn, David Tefft, Kate Perry, Becky Spring, Jacob Owens, Joscelyn Deliso, onathan Moore, Justin Newton, Courtney Washbourne, Lindsey Briggs, Richard Fisette, Lauren Kourey, Adam etkus, Sean Reid, Nathan Osterman, Jill Lavoie, Jessica Palmer, Aaron Armer, Harvey Maki, Sarah Osterman, n Newton, Kelly Shepherd, Sean Kolofsky, William Robsky, Joel Peterson. Left to Right Seated: Jana Arrel, atheryn Ferrell, Heather Clark, Betsy Perry, Julie Holt, Kristen Kaczynski, Stephanie Maddox, Evan Ferrel, avid Moulton. Not Pictured: Melissa Roy, Mathew Mange, Jonathan Laydon.

On a High Note...

pplause and praise go out to the Sutton Jr. Sr. High School Band which has become e most versatile our school has had in a long time. Not only do they put on a good age performance, but also keep the basketball fan's feet tapping at home games. en in the spring, our orchestra and pep band become a marching band, participating the Memorial Day parade. These performances plus their goodwill towards man ring Christmas for the elderly concert have not just made them well known within e school, but also throughout the community. Seniors Harvey Maki, Rebecca ring and Jennifer Moore have participated in the band since Elementary School. uring the year, the band has been practicing hard and looking forward to attending a nd festival in Washington D.C. where they will play on the steps of the Lincoln emorial and those of the White House as well as near the Basin. Even though they ll not compete, the band will be evaluated and critiqued which will prove invaluable r the years to come.

Members of the 1992-1993 Student Council are Dan Sjogren, Allison Fox; Secretary, Nora Connor; Vice President, Brandon Kibbe; President, Carrie Gosselin; Treasurer, Dennis Bellville, Scott Wassel, Debbie Flaherty Roseanna Wrenn, Adam Kurowski, Patrick Reardon, Hilary Washbourne, Kristen Hamm, Hannah Cardin, Elan Nagy, Lorelei Plotczyk, Bethany Carter, Mr. Henrickson, Michan Connor, Danielle Gravison, Christin Bohannan, Glenn Morello, Jill Lavoie, Kelly Shephard, Lisa Alger, Amy Peterson, Eileen Connor, Sandy Trembl and Sheri McLaughlin.

With a happy gleam in his eye, Mr. Henrickson counts the profits from the Heart-to-Heart matching service which was offered to students and faculty alike. The results were sold by Student Council members like Brandon Kibbe and Dennis Bellville.

A Productive Year

Mr. Henrickson began the year off with elections in Septembe This year however, the Student Council was expanded by si members, one more from each class. The Student Council now i session decided to hold an event each month to promote schoo spirit. In October the second Volleyball Tournament was enjoyed b students and faculty alike. In November, the schools populac brought in canned foods to feed the area's hungry. Also in the fa the Student Council attended a regional meeting in Marlboro t compare events in each others schools. December saw the annua Talent Show which was very well planned. To show school spiri the SSC made banners to support the basketball teams in their fina weeks of play. With Valentine's Day in February the popular Hea to Heart match-up service was brought back for some laughing an loving. In March, a faculty versus varsity basketball game wa played for the school. The spring promised even more excitement. blood drive and another action packed Volleyball Tournament wer planned. A tip of the hat should be given to Mr. Henrickson and th Student Council for a well planned, fun, and exciting 1992-1993.

The members of the 1992-93 Mock Trial Team are: Tanya Wandland, Jessica Gearge, John Bazin, Jeannine Camuso, Carrie Kolofsky, Teri Lessard, Allison Fox, Michelle Cassos and Mr. Muradian; Advisor.

Mock Trial

Objection! Objection! This was one of the most important parts of the learning process which went into "becoming a lawyer." The 1992-1993 Mock Trial Team made Sutton proud by finishing 2-1 with dramatic wins over South High and St. John's of Shrewsbury as well as a very close contest against Marlboro. They met for nearly three months during homeroom period and sixth period, as well as once a week with the lawyer/coach Jerry Shugrue at his office for two hours. Learning when to accent certain words during the opening and closing statements, how to respond during cross-examination, and especially for Tanya Wandland, who played a girl who supposably got raped, when to cry when asked about certain instances were all important in making this team a success.

Student Advisory Committee

John Bazin, Nikki Gravison, Jamison Gosselin and Michan Connor made up the Student Advisory Committee to the School Committee. This group met with Mr. Spence once a month to have to discuss problems with the school. Mr. Spence was happy to work with the group and commented that they had many profound views concerning the school and the direction that the administration should take.

The members of the 1992-1993 Exitus Staff are: John Bazin, Jamison Gosselin, Heather Delaronde and Allison Fox.

Picturing the Past...

All last year Mrs. Keegan told the Class of '93 that she was retiring from the yearbook. Finally the Class of '93 talked her into just one more year. The first meeting in September had a large showing. The large staff showed the biggest potential a staff has shown in a long time. However, by October the number wilted away to eight people. The meetings continued and the sales of the yearbook began. After much arguing, confrontation, and brainstorming, the # of pages, cover, and theme "Out But Very Much In!" finally was set. The staff met after school and during February vacation. Here we not just worked on the yearbook but discussed school and music, where Heather would sing her Neil Diamond songs to us. What about Mrs. Keegan, you ask? Well, with all her sighing and complaining she stuck with the staff. However, she is absolutely sure she will go Into semi-retirement by passing the torch of the Exitus on to someone else.

The Business staff of the 1993 Exitus were Michelle Cassos, Jessica George, and Jeannine Camuso.

Jon Laydon, Jen Johnson, Anne Roach, Nicole Secord, Tracy Person, Jen Moore, Hilary Washbourne, Ross Husted, Harvey Maki, Neil Petkus, Mrs. Ackerman, Rich Fisette, Mr. Zaido, Stephanie Guerin and Samantha Semen

A New Beginning

What happened to the school newspaper? It has taken on a new twist, a new staff, and new advisors. The new junior-senior high school newspaper, Seeds: The Hybrid Publication, in the words of sophomore Thom Polseno; copy editor, is "inclusive of the feelings as well as the accomplishments" of the student body. Submitted material has been representative of a cross section of the school from news to fiction, from poetry to editorial essays, from artwork to photography. This publishing adventure, not yet published by the time of this yearbook story, will be totally student produced, written, edited, and composed by its student staff. Jonathan Laydon designed the distinctive logo for the issues of which two are projected for the opening of the year.

The members of the 1992-1993 National Honor Society are: Cheryl Comeau, Meghan Fox, Jenna Kurowski, Dennis Bellville; Vice-President, Branedon Kibbe; President, Harvey Maki; Secretary, Laurel MacCollom, Brittany Webber, Mr. Paul Mr. Filipkowski, Tracy Person, Michan Connor, James Royce, Chris Gauvin, Jennifer Moore, Craig Giguere, Dan Sjogren, Nora Connor, Mrs. Boule, Mr. Spence, Anne Roach, Jennifer Johnson, Pam Brazeau, Andy Bjorn, Justin Carter, Debbie Flaherty, Nicole Secord, Anne Strieby and Amanda Maddox.

The National Honor Society membersip grew this year, adding 17 new inductees. Officers were Brandon Kibbe; President, Dennis Bellville; Vice-President, and Harvey Maki; Secretary. The members again were kept busy working on various projects throughout the year. They serviced the needy by collecting coats and jackets; they serviced the elderly in sponsoring a Christmas luncheon; they serviced the students in re-opening the SADD chapter; they serviced the faculty in acting as guides for parents on Parent's Night. One of the big events of the year, "Spirit Week" is the responsibility of N.H.S. The society is exemplary.

The National Honor Society officers were: Brandon Kibbe; President, Dennis Bellville; Vice-President, and Harvey Maki; Secretary.

rittany Weber, Tracy Person, Jon Laydon, Shana Bartelloni, Rebecca Oliver, Nicole Secord, nne Roach, Even Ferrell, Jonathan Moore, Emily Plotczyk, Jennifer Johnson, Mindy-Beth drich, and Ian Newton

The Show Must Go On!!

Choosing a play and cast for the presentation of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion got off to a late start. Because of that there were only three months to work on rehearsal, memorizing parts and constructing stage sets. The play revolves around an Englishman who is challenged to teach an uneducated and common flower girl to speak correctly and to learn all the correct social manners to become a lady. The leading roles were given to Emily Plotczyk and Ian Newton with secondary roles assumed by Tracy Person, Brittany Weber, Rebecca Oliver, Evan Ferrel, and Stephanie Guerin. Prompters and backstage managers were Mindy-Beth Aldrich and Jonathan Moore. Because the former members decided that they wanted to reserve the club for high school students, the club had a smaller membership. Because of that decision, Jacob Owens, Jeffrey Penterson and Christopher Baker were the only junior high students in the play.

Going on a mountain of excitement are Mrs. Sadowski, Lynn Robbins, John Osterman, Andy Cutler, Brad Weber, Kerrie Miller, Kinga Wieczorek, Kelly Morin, Mindi-Beth Aldrich, Melicsa Macdonald, Amanda Steadmen, Holly Cardin, Lynn Ezold, Karen Pelland, Jessica Palmer, Sarah Grabauskas, Jocelyn Johnson, Ryan Chasnov, Sara Smith, Dawn Morin, Christina Carrier, Raymond Therrier, Kelly Crivatski, Pam Grazinski.

Wachusett - The Place to Ski...

If you can't leave town for one of the great Aspen or Alpine ski trips during the winter, the next best place to be is Wachusett. What an awesome season this year for the Sutton Ski Club! Mother Nature provided the most snow ever and throughout the season as well. Tuesday afternoon the bus, filled with brightly-clad skiers made its way to Princeton, Ma for an evening of lessons and skiing. Wachusett has become the place with miles of runs rated from beginners to expert. The skiers could be seen popping through the moguls, sailing across the snow, and racing downhill. Skiing down the slopes of powder your spirit was refreshed and the winter blahs disappeared; it was just an on mountain - excitement.

SPORTS

ARE VERY MUCH in

From start to finish the Sutton boys led the way and earned a first place finish against Valley Tech.

Paul Hutnak is determined to be part of this win as his strentgh endures to the end.

The 1993 Cross Country team starred Joshua Osterman, Christopher Boucher, Christopher Romasco, Erin Ford, Pam Brazeau, Kyle Smith, Patrick Royce, Kieran Stone, Erik Bjorn, Justin Carter, Matthew Snell, Christian Osborn, James Brennan, Michael Beshiri, Christopher Boratyn, Scott Wassell, Jeffrey Boratyn, Jennifer Moore; Manager. Tracy Person, Jamie Margoupis, James Royce, Jason Baker, Richard Fisette, Paul Hutnak, Michael Speck, Scott LaPlante, Justin Brigham, Michan Connor, Coach Perron.

A Different Finish Line.

Cross-Country, is it a team sport or is it an individual goal? In reference to the group one always refers to the Cross-Country team yet within that idea of group are the students who compete against another team but more so compete against themselves. The sport of Cross-Country is like no other. An individual goalis so important and individual accomplishments are rewarding. This year's team emerged as the largest ever; one that was young and showed promise of a good season. Among the 30 runners were seniors Jamie Margoupis, Paul Hutnak, Michael Speck, Dennis Bellville and Scott Laplante who helped the team finish the season 4-8. Within that team was a small nucleus called " The Killer B's", so named by Mr Perron. Why? Answer: All last names ended in "B" (Beshiri, Boratyn+ Boratyn, Brigham, Boucher). This nucleus continued to help improve the year's record. An outstanding feature of the season was the record set by Chris Boratyn on Sutton's course. He broke the previous record time 15:03, made by John Brennan, by running the home course in 14:54. The individual strengths of Mike Beshiri brought him to the limelight on many occasions. He and Chris Boratyn alternated winning first or second posistion consistantly for the Sutton team. Cross- Country is a team of players yet each runner has a different finish- line _____ the goal each person has set.

ith just a few more yards to go Jim Royce ran hard with his teammates during the 92 season.

What an accomplishment for Chris Boratyn! He excelled this season and broke the school record.

A quick analysis of the game brings Chad Thibeault down the field anticipating his next move.

Jon Vaillancourt is quick to the ball, while playing midfield.

"Running the Show" is what best describes Dan Sjogren as he watches his man to deliver a pass

Members of the 1992 Boys Varsity Soccer Team were Jonathan Laydon, Mgr., Brandon Kibbe, Jeremy Koczan, Jason Johnston, Matt Towne, Matt Bohanan, Mike Trudell, Paul Sokol, Mike Laferriere, Mgr., Coach Ellis, Nicole LaFlemme, Mgr., James Meunier, Salem Shaw, Jonathan Vaillancourt, Keith Connolly, Eugene Gosselin, Dan Sjogren, Andy Niedzwiecki, Glenn Morello, Andre Robert, Sean Connolly, Brian Houlihan, Justin Bell and Chad Thibeault.

Andre Robert positions himself in the background as one of the opponents gets ready to head the ball.

Another Great Season...

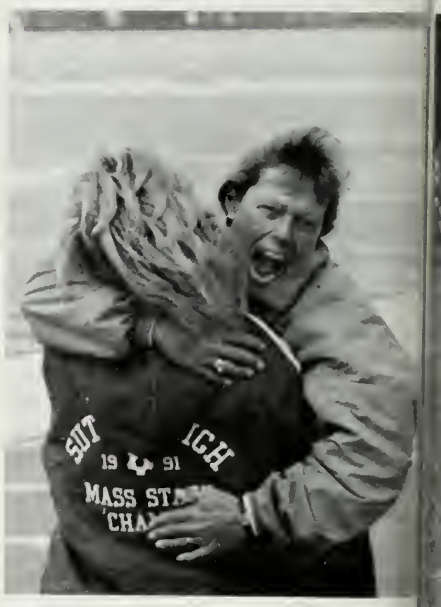
Playing soccer is what we do best. Another great season, under the coaching of Mr. Ellis, and with 5 seniors sharing the captain's role, the squad once again made it to the post season play before falling to the arch rival Bromfield in the District semi-finals. At the beginning of the season, things were looking up for the Sammies with huge opening wins over Bromfield, the rival and defending champion, Shepherd Hill and a tie to D.V.C. foe Nipmuc. The Sammies quickly established themselves as a formidable threat in the Conference and in the Division, and teams soon began looking for great upsets over Sutton. The 20-man deep squadron of Sutton did well to fend them off, and except for a whistle-beating goal by Nipmuc, a nail-biter versus Bromfield in the rain and fog, and a mid-season let down against Valley Tech, the Sammies carried on with anticipation for the District play-offs. The two games played in the tournament (1-0 win over St. Peter-Marian and a 0-1 loss to Bromfield) were hard fought and well played in the cold and mud of November. The team played well defensively with 10 shut-outs and not giving up more than 1 goal on any game. Brandon Kibbe was the best all around , being chosen as recipient of the T&G, D.V.C., Central Mass and All-State honors. The coach remarked that for some reason this season ended up the same as the last three years.

A Team Effort Remains...

Winning the state championship was like no other until you win it the second time. The Sutton Suzies went into the season knowing they were a strong contender for repeating the Division 2 Massachusetts State Championship. But they also knew they couldn't just walk onto the field and win. The other teams were out for revenge, the newspapers would put them down and of course egos could get in the way. The team was determined; they had the talent, the competitive spirit, and the leadership of Coach Licopoli. The biggest let downs were the loss to Shepherd Hill and a tie against Marlboro. These let downs intensified the strength of the Suzies who got back on track. In the second game against Nipmuc, Jenna Kurowski scored the 100th goal of her career. The season was awesome despite the couple of let downs. This team played well and they will always remember the fans who supported them, the pasta dinners, bread and orange juice, singing "Bingo" at the top of their lungs after each win, and the bus driver, Ken, who gave them yellow roses after winning the State finals and playing for the first time on the new Sutton fields.

Keeping control of the ball in Sutton's corner Laurel MacCollom heads off the ball to teammates.

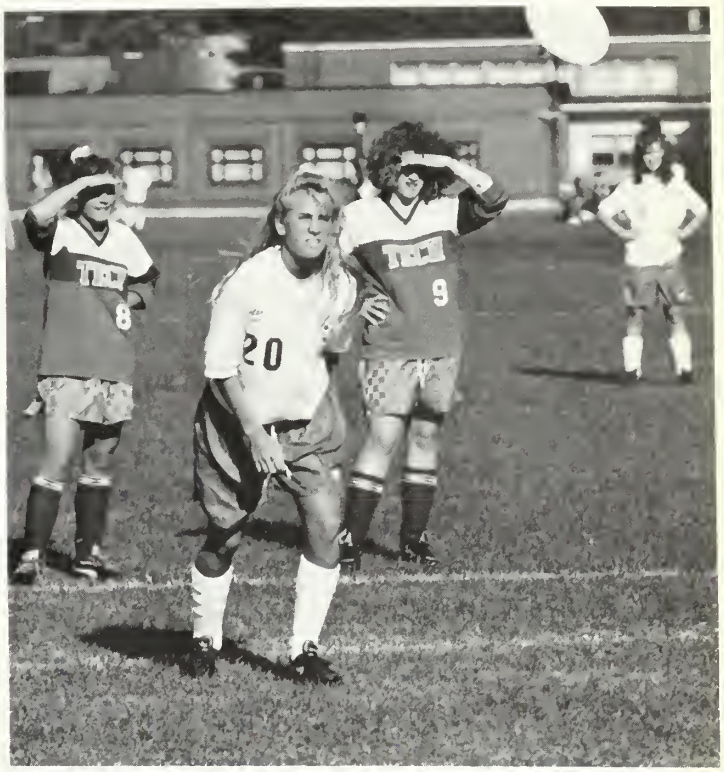
The 1993 Girls Varsity Soccer Team starred Marta Nagy, Kathleen Kerins, Anne Strieby, Nora Connor, Cheryle Comeau, Amy Peterson, Lynn-Ann Conlon, Meagan Lytle, Stephanie Szajna, Eileen Connor, Karin Johnson, Debbie Flaherty, Jenica Junnila, Emma Kurowski. Lisa Alger; Manager, Kinga Wierczorek; Manager, Katie Johnson, Kim Frick, Laurel MacCollom, Coach Licopoli, Jenna Kurowski, Tanya Wandland, Nicole Gravison, Meghan Fox.



Actions speak louder than words. Wi great feelings shared between Coac Licopoli and Boule' after the girls' vars soccer team won its second st championship against Masco.

Leading scorer Jenna Kurowski always maintained control of the ball, being high scorer with 145 goals over 4 years.

Intent on the action down field, Nikki Gravison played games so well defensively. Her tough, hard core defense and consistency held opponents to many shutouts.



What you see is what you'll be. Both Kim Frick and Deb Flaherty saw themselves with the potential to win and were determined to play their best all season.

Whenever a valuable player was needed, Katie Johnson would meet the challenge in the pressure situation.

Sean Kolofsky dribbles the ball across mid field but finds a tough defense ahead.

Members of the J.V. Soccer team were Matt Mange, Ethan Washbourne, Patrick Bowes, Kevin Scanlon, John Salem, Matt Faron, Pat Royce, Sean Kolofsky, Andy Teman, Matt Stockhaus, Mike Trudell, Mike Fields, John Roach, Paul Sokol, Chuck Le Couteur, Aaron Aimer and Coach McCloud.

A Strong Finish...

Chuck LeCouteur follows the ball to plan for a defense.

Matt Faron sees his chance to stea the ball from Nipmuc.

In the tradition of the Sutton Sammies, the J.V. soccer team had a great year once again. The captains of the 1992 Sammies team was Mike Trudell, Paul Sokol, Mike Trudell and Aaron Armer. Three of those captains; Mike Trudell, Paul Sokol and Aaron Armer were swingers for the varsity team. The team had three goal keepers; Mike Fields, John Roach and Adam Towne. The leaders in goal scoring were Mike Trudell and Matt Faron. Also making large contributions to the team on defense were Mike Montiverdi and Paul Sokol.

The 1993 Girls JV Soccer Team starred Sheri McLaughlin, Jessica Hamm, Lisa Wrenn. Keri Anderson, Julie MacCollom, Tracy Masterson, Jill Lavoie, Kelly Sheapard, Jennifer Varin, Melissa MacDonald, Christina Carrier; Manager,.Nicole Salem, Danielle Gravison, Michelle Crosby, Jessica Colbry, Kristen Kerins, Stephanie Smith, Sarah Osterman, Coach Boule.

Tracy Masterson sneaks up to make a steal.

A Shut - Out Season...

nnifer Varin is in hot pursuit of her dversary.

Danielle Gravison breaks two players and hustles down the field.

The 1992 Girls Junior Varsity Soccer team not only finished their season undefeated at 12-0, but proved their dominance by posting all of their games as shutouts. The best game by far was the one against Division one rival Marlboro. It ended in a 3-0 victory. The J.V. squad had four junior high students as well. They were Jen Varin, Kelly Sheapard, Sara Osterman and Kristen Kerins. The captains were Jessica Hamm, Sheri McLaughlin and Lisa Wrenn. Jessica Hamm was the best all-around player at the sweeper position playing hard all season long. Mrs. Boule was the coach and peace-keeper of the team. Players were quoted as saying that "if it wasn't for Mrs. Boule, we wouldn't have won at all this season. She kept us together."

Mark Donovan and Mike Speck battle for the loose ball.

Jamie Margoupis works the backboard for the rebound.

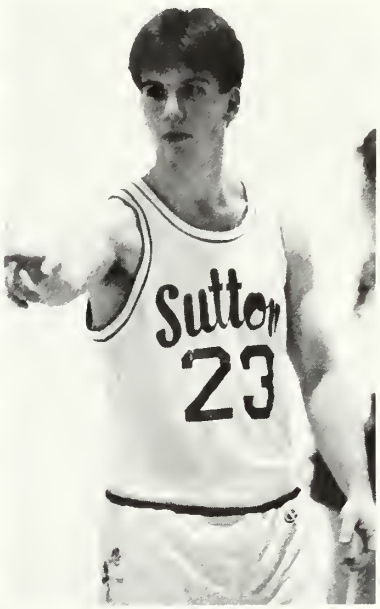
Andy Niedzwiecki, Paul Hutnak and Mark Donovan box-out on the helpless Douglas defense.

Dennis Belleville plays his stellar defense. "Ball! Ball! Ball!"

Mike Speck is in good position to deny the Douglas player the lane, a pass or a shot.

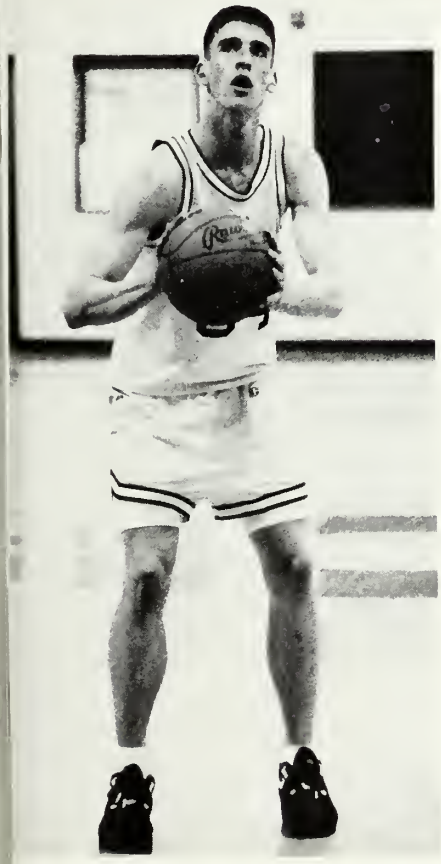
The Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Andy Niedzwiecki, Michan Conner, Brandon Kibbe, Brian Houlihian, Keith Connelly, Mike Speck, Coach Ellis, John Bazin; Mgr., Coach Romasco, Mike Montiverdi, Adam Petkus, Mark Donovan, Jamie Margoupis, Chris Gauvin, Paul Hutnak, Dennis Belleville, Wess Moran; Mgr.

Senior Brandon Kibbe, a leader from his spot next to the coach.



The Drive To Win !

The Boys Varsity Basketball Team had a very successful year. They played very consistent and had some flashes of brilliance. The dedication of this years team has to be the best ever and the quality of the practice time resulted in an overall success. The team had high expectations this year and pushing their talent to the utmost got them close to the top. They experienced some great wins, especially against B.M.R. when they were down sixteen points at the half and came from behind to win. The team had two closely fought losses with Hopedale which could have put them over the top. The senior leadership of Jamie Margoupis, Paul Hutnak, Dennis Belleville, Mike Speck, and Brandon Kibbe was very valuable, since these players have played together on varsity since their sophomore year. They made the Clark Tournament but lost in the first round to Nipmuc. The district tournament showed them winning over Douglas, then losing a tough game to Maynard to end the season.



Jamie Margoupis shooting his "cement" from the foul line.

Debbie Flaherty takes the ball on a fast break to make a lay-up for an easy two points.

Senior Laurel MacCollom boxes out and prevents Hopedale from rebounding the ball.

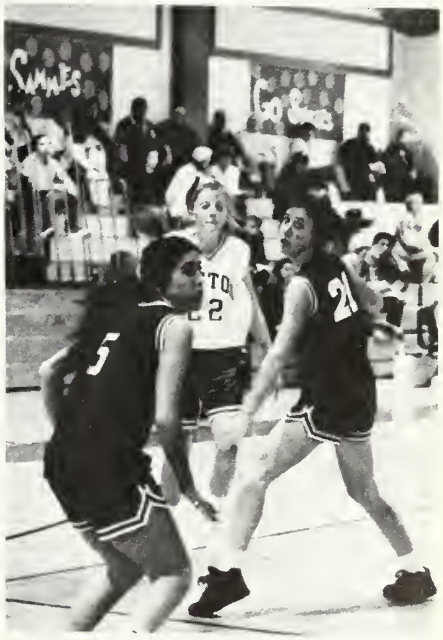
Emma Kurowski races down the court to steal the ball.

An Exciting Season!

Leah Murray and Debbie Flaherty prepare themselves under the basket to "box-out" and get the offensive rebound.

The Suzies began the year triumphantly, making the expectations of the fans come true. After losing in the District E finals last year to West Boylston they got their revenge by beating them in overtime 60-56. That had to be the best game for every player. A week earlier another exciting game against Bromfield was won in double overtime 56-54. The Suzies, led by Jenna Kurowski and Deb Flaherty in scoring, defeated Tahanto to make it into the 1993 District E tournament. The season provided many awesome memories for the seniors, Kim Frick, Laurel MacCollom, Jill Pelczarski, Jenna Kurowski, and Nicole Gravison. Unfortunatly the team fell short of their expectations, losing to Bromfield at W.P.I. in District playoffs.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball Team starred Anne Strieby; Mgr., Kim Frick, Jenica Cunilla, Karin Johnson, Jenna Kurowski, Jamison Gosselin; Mgr., Erin Snell, Nikki Gravison, Nora Connor, Deb Flaherty, Leah Murray, Laurel MacCollom, Emma Kurowski, Jill Pelczarski, and Coach Boule'.



Two Hopedale players keep a watchful eye on the action as they are aware of co-captain Kim Frick on the perimeter.

Matt Kosciak boxes out for a possible board as Scott Wassell takes it to the hole.

A Great Team!

According to Coach Ellis, the junior varsity team is the best Sutton has seen. It was a difficult decision during tryouts to make the selections due to the skills and background of the candidates. Five sophomores and five freshmen were chosen to play on the team. This team played a great season; 6-8, and were very competitive in the league. Because of their sharp skills, the young team won many games knowing also that the losses were minimal. This team finished the season knowing that they had what it takes to win. Justin Brigham, Mike Trudell, Chad Thibeault and Scott Wassell got a lot of playing time. However, Mr. Ellis' philosophy is that everyone plays.

The members of the 1992-1993 Junior High Boys Basketball team are: John Laydon; manager, Matt Bohanan, Matt Kosciak, Chad Thibeault, Glenn Morello, Coach Ellis, Scott Wassell, Jason Anderson, Richard Fisette, John Roach, Matt Stockhaus, Eugene Gosselin, Derek Bailey and Mike Trudell.

John Roach concentrates before taking a free throw.

Lisa Wrenn fights for a rebound aginst the West Boylston player.

As Eileen Connor gets harassed, she tries to get a shot off. If help is needed, Lisa Wrenn will be in position for the offensive rebound.

Te members of the 1992-1993 Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team are: Joscelyn Iliso; manager, Karla Morrissette, Lisa Wrenn, Eileen Connor, Kelly Shepherd, Cach Ackerman, Marta Nagy, Nicole Salem, Kathy Kerins, Stephanie Smith, Sphanie Szajna, Dannielle Burl, Melissa Roy and Jennifer Varin.

Danielle Burl tries to retrieve the ball from her opponent.

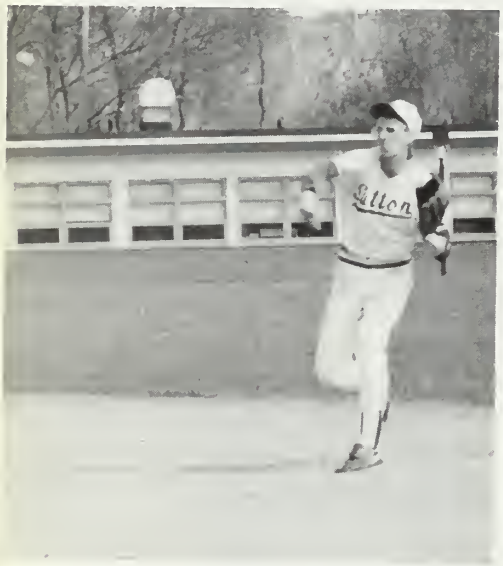
The Cheerleading squad show that dedication and practice i cheerleading can make many gre cheers. Involved in the 1992-9 Cheering Squad were Tany Wandland, Michelle Casso Jessica George, Sarah Marti Amy Horne, Katie Johnso Coach Hebert, Pamela Brazea Carrie Gosselin, Melissa Magne Marie Largess, and Christin Bohanan.

Up! Up! & Away!

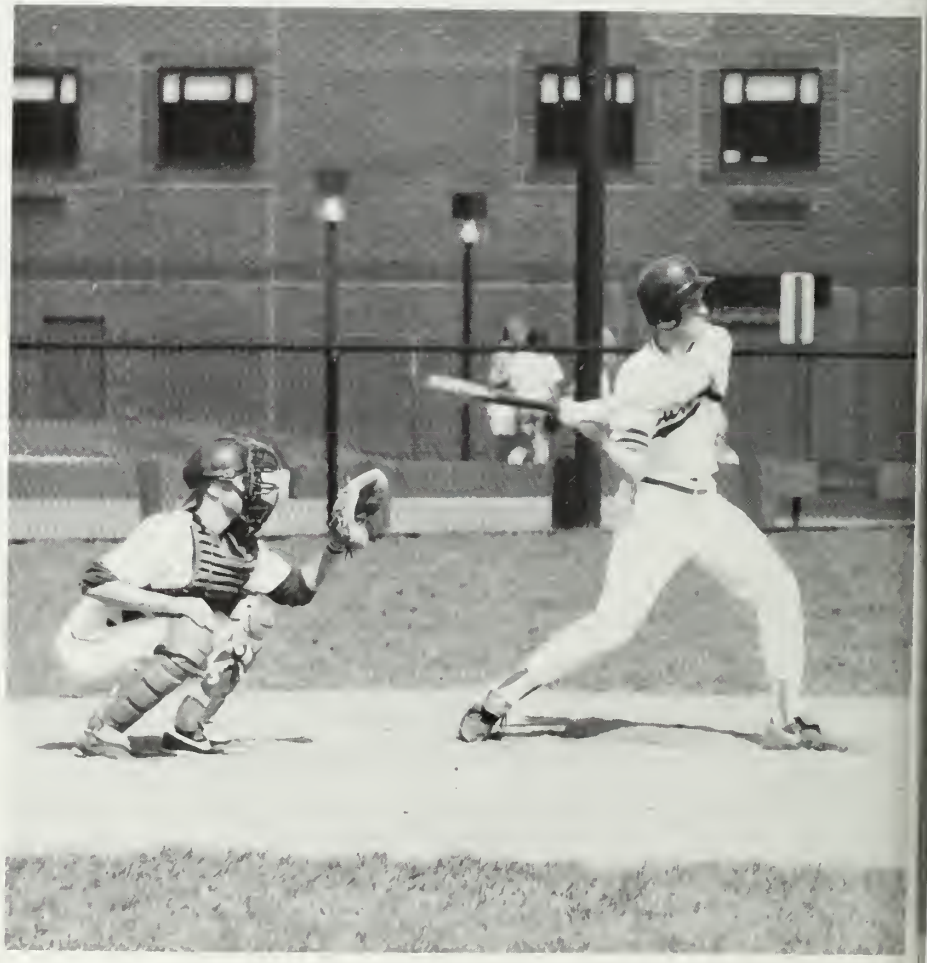
Cheerleading which some people consider not a sport involves all things sports require and then some. Dedication, fitness, coordination, stregnth, endurance, and most of all, spirit! Co-Captains Jessica George and Sarah Martin got the squad pumped up for basketball games where they proved to doubters that cheerleading is a sport. The exciting cheers and the pyramid were enjoyed by every basketball fan in the DVC. Because of their new cheers and approach the cheerleading squad competed in the district competition at Shephard Hill.

The 1992 Baseball team starred John Roach, Michael Trudell, Andrew Niedzwicki, Eugene Gosselin, Mathew Stockhaus, Michan Connor, Sarah Martin; Manager, Justin Carter, Jamie Margoupis, James Royce, Thom Polseno, Jason Crosby, Craig Giguere, Coach Stockhaus, Kenneth Stackhaus, Chris Maynard, Jason Baker, Michael Speck, Scott Wassell, Paul Hutnak,

Justin Carter prepares to launch the ball to strike out the Sammies' opponants.

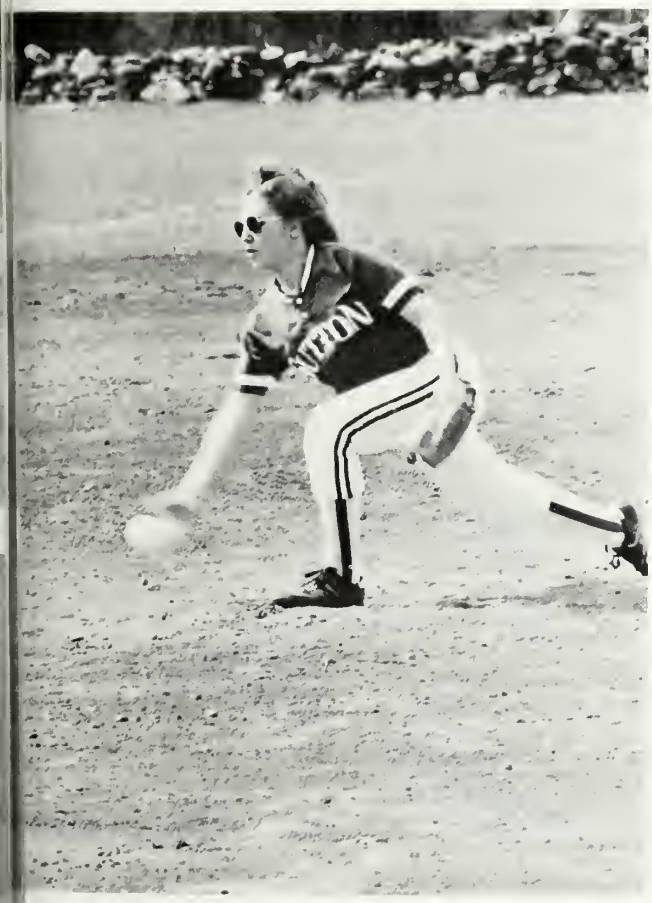


The "Wild Thing" Jamie Margoupis fires the ball home to end the inning.



Craig Giguere, who is often heard suggesting the sport of baseball rules over soccer, has begun his swing for a homerun.

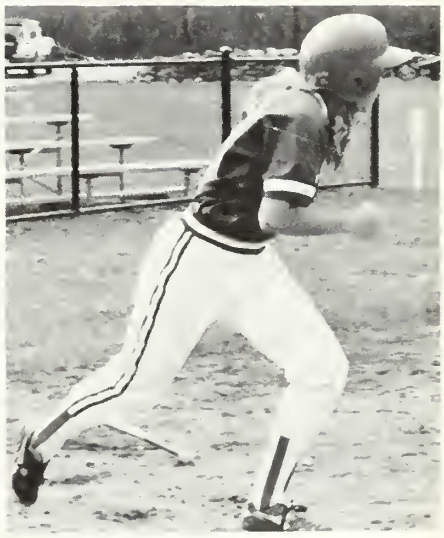
cher, Jill Pelczarski throws the ball for a ball or strike.



Catching the Winning Spirit!

Laurel MacCollom looks to see if she should run for home or stay on third base.

Th 1992 Softball team starred Jenna Kurowski, Heather Delaronde, Nicole Gravison, Jill Pelczarski, Carrie Gosselin, Karin Johnson, Jenica Junilla, Eileen Connor, Lisa Winn, Joie- Beth Andrews; Mgr, Jessica Wilke, Kristen Levins, Coach Lamontagne, Stephanie Sokol, Laurel MacCollom, Deb Flaherty, and Anne Robbins; Mgr.



Nicole Gravison connected with the ball but she still must beat the throw to first base.

Mr. Paul showed his athletic ability and tried to "fake out" Mrs. Ettamarna on the opposing team.

Nick Hendricks jumps sky-high in an attempt to spike the ball.

Serving Its 2nd Year

This year's Volleyball Tournament had the biggest turnout ever. There were about 55 teams in the high school and junior high combined. Played once again as a double elimination tournament, many students were at the school from 2:00 until it ended at 9:30pm. This was a long day indeed for teams such as Fat Hairy Buffalos and SOHCAHTOA. One of the best rules in the tourney was that each high school team had to include one faculty, administrative, or other staff member. This created a positive, open environment in which the staff and students alike could interact with each other outside the classroom. Run entirely by the Student Council with Mr. Henrickson directing the traffic jams because of the 330 participants, the event ran as well as being efficiently refereed.

The Mighty Midgets' Brandon Kibbe, returns a serve as Mrs. Bo watches attentively.

Mr. Henrickson joined in on the fun as well.

ACTIVITIES in

ARE VERY MUCH

Every spring, many of Sutton High's freshmen and sophomores prepare for their first formal dance. Dressing up in suits or dresses, the ladies and gentlemen go out for a fun night in the school "ballroom." The Semi-Formal is always popular and well attended. It also prepares students for the prom. It is also an enjoyable evening for the waiters and waitresses. They are members of either the National Honor Society or the Student Council who volunteer to make the event special for all of those who decide to attend. All in all, the Semi-Formal was an efficiently run, enjoyable event.

Social Affairs...

The freshmen and sophomores join in on a conga line

Oh so many pictures! At his house, and at her house and then at the dance. Upon picking up his date Justin Carter has that last picture taken with Pamela Brazeau at her house.

The semi-formal, sponsored by sophomores and freshmen is always a fun night. Th Conte Brothers played all types of music to get everyone on the dance floor, couples waiters and waitresses, and teachers.

Junior members of the court were Tanya Wandland, Margaret Stevens, and Nikki Gravison. Senior members of the court and queen were Jena Murray, Jodi Simpson, Stephanie Sokol, queen, and Michelle Brazeau.

Class advisors invited to the prom were Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Phaneuf and Mrs. Johnson.

ter selecting the queen and court, the disc jockeys had fun and passed t hats, sun glasses, lais, and changed the tempo of the music.

e Yankee Drummer Inn was the site of the prom. Stephen Largess is t loving all this attention from Tricia Spinney, Joei-Beth Andrews, tie Snell, Ann Robbins, and Angela Gardner

The Advisor of the National Honor Society is Mrs. Boule'. Here she is seen welcoming everyone to the ceremony. She has remarked that she is very happy to work with the group and is extremely proud of their accomplishments.

Presenting the Service Award to Mr. Filipkowski is Brandon Kibbe. This time Mr. Filipkowski was overwhelmed. For one who was never lost for words, he responded with "The kids are super. I'm deeply touched."

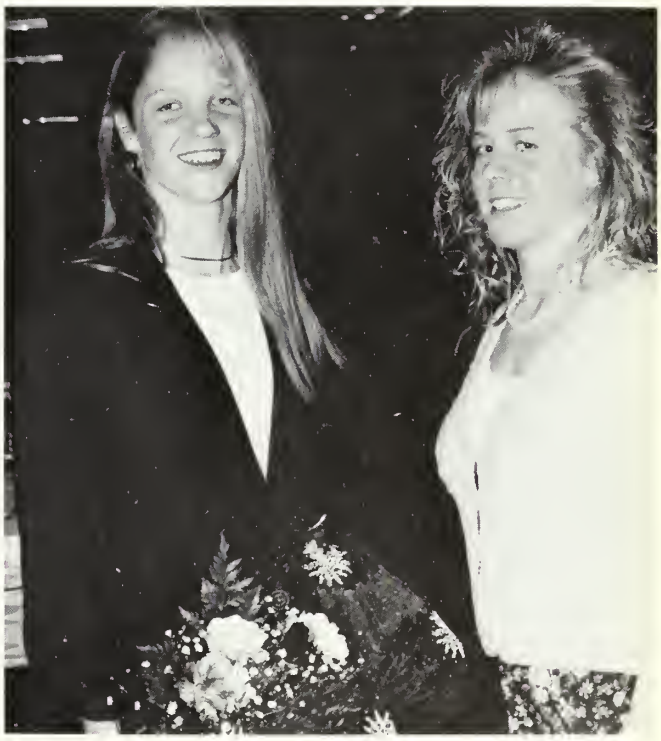
December 1, 1993 was the evening to honor new inductees to the National Honor Society, Donald G. Schwab Chapter. Seventeen juniors were added to the nine senior members, which created the largest N.H.S. chapter that Sutton High has ever had. The ceremony was conducted in the mini-auditorium with the president Brandon Kibbe presiding. After the candles of knowledge, service, scholarship, leadership and character were lit, the new members recited the oath. As years before, the Service Award was presented. This year's recipient was Veto Filipkowski, acting principal, former Athletic Director, Assistant Principal and teacher, having shared 31 years of his career here at Sutton. Following the ceremony, family members, teachers, friends and N.H.S. members enjoyed a dinner served in the school's dining area.

N.H.S. Banquet

Proud of the accomplishments of Andy Bjorn are his brother, Eric his parents, Linda and Don Bjorn, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Bjorn.

Lighting the candle of knowledge is Jen Moore; the candle of knowledge, Craig Giguere; the candle of leadership, Laurel MacCollom; the candle of service, Harvey Maki.

Superintendent, Gordon J. Spence, recognized the qualities of the N.H.S. members and the spirit of competition as evidenced by all.



Jenica congratulates Debbie Flaherty after the ceremony. Having lit their candles from the candle of knowledge, new members Amanda Maddox, Debbie Flaherty, Anne Strieby, Anne Roach, Jen Johnson and Cheryl Comeau recite the oath.

Jason DiPetro performed an original bass solo written by himself. It was an interesting performance that seemed to last forever.

The Sutton High cheerleaders performed to "Check" while imitating each of the boys varsity basketball team members.

Pure and Simple Talent.

Annually prior to winter vacation and holidays, the Student Council members present a talent show. The talent is all from Sutton Jr. Sr. High School; singles, dancers, instrument soloists and those who want to have fun. The acts were sensational this year. M'cees were Allison Fox and Brandon Kibbe; in charge of music and sound were John Bazin and David Davagian. And what talent performed? After opening with the Star Spangled Banner the following acts performed: "Check", by the Cheerleaders dressed in the boy's varsity basketball warm-ups; Nicole Good at the Keyboard; Jill Rucci, dancing to "Jump Around"; Singing "Baby Baby Baby" were Karin Johnson, Emma Kurowski, and Keri Anderson; "Bass Solo" by Jason Di Pietro; Lyp- sinc, "Foxy", by Nick Henricks; a sax solo, by Patrick Reardon; a dance by Natasha Niedzwiecki; La Bamba", Brian Houlihan; Stephanie Guerin, singing "Wind Beneath My Wings", while Amanda Guerin played the piano; dressed in red were Marta Nagy, Christina Bohanan, Kelly Bagdis, Nicole Salem, singing En Vogue, " Giving Him Something He Can Feel"; Lorelie Plotczyk and Bethany Carter, singing "Memories"; a guitar solo by John Bazin; "Look at me, I'm Sandra Dee" by Carrie Gosselin, Nora Connor, Eileen Connor, Melissa Magner, and Michelle Cassos.

Lyp-Sinc is always a crowd pleaser. "Look at me. I'm Sandra Dee"' by Carrie Gosselin, Nora Connor, Eileen Connor, Melissa Magner, and Michelle Cassos received a standing ovation.

Facing it all alone, John Bazin entertained the students, playing "Layla".

Everyone likes to hear the popular songs. Karin Johnson, Emma Kurowski; and Keri Anderson pleased everyone with their song "Baby, Baby, Baby".

What an awesome winter scene of a snowy Christmas night, of Santa and his reindeer, and brightly painted houses decorated the stage for the annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Student Council!

Mr. Ellis explains to the Class of '93's male pink elephant team how they must be positioned to take the load of their oncoming opponents.

After giving Charles LeCouture a ride to the cone, Sean Burke must now board him to return to his team in the Piggy-Back Relay.

The Class of '94's female tug-o-war team positioned themselves along the rope for the most strategic positions to beat the other class.

The sneaker relay was introduced to the mini-olympics two yea ago. All four classes must send participants to throw their sho in a huge pile. Then all four classes' participants must run out the pile and find their shoes in the mass confusion.

"Doesn't this donkey see that the ball went that way?," asked Jason Vaillancourt.

What's wild about these donkey's? That's what the ad read. However most of the time players pulled and tugged at the donkeys. Even the gentle words and soft talk didn't change the stubborn mules.

Donkey Ball

About the only time the donkeys cooperated was at the beginning of each quarter. After the buzzer sounded and the ball was in the air it was each man and donkey for himself.

You don't get much more physical than this. Unfortunately when you become physical with these donkeys, you end up on the floor withering in pain, just to get right back up to try and mount the donkey again. Not all the donkeys are wild though. Some are trained for students to ride and suddenly stop and duck their head. Others are trained to lie down when you want them to move, and some actually follow directions!! However, there is that one donkey, Rigor Mortis, that only the incredibly strong of will (or dumb in the head) will ride. Last year's brave souls were Shawn Baker, John Bazin, and Joshua Masterson. You couldn't help but notice John Bazin walking with a certain limp for the following week. And of course, you had a couple of "workers" on constant stand-by in case an "accident " occurred on the floor. These workers were Tracy and Tracy. This has always proven to be a great fund-raiser for the varsity banquet and this year was no exception.

Jerry Shugrue was the lawyer/coach for the mock trial team. He gave up much of his time for the team. Jerry offered all of his personal knowledge for the members to be as prepared as possible for the competitions. In addition, Jerry was sure to wear his "lucky" shamrock socks and pineapple tie for each of the trials.

Christina Bohanan entered an artist contest where her drawings were selected by Sebastian Miniatures to be used as part of their collectables. She will be receiving a reward and possibly payment for her designs.

Speaking For Success

Jessica George competed in a speech contest which was sponsored by the Sutton Lion's Club. The subject was Democracy in America: Fact or Fiction? She chose the fiction part of it and won a $100 savings bond for winning the competition.

Jamison Gosselin was the school finalist and Millbury VFW Post finalist for the Voice of Democracy Speech Contest. The subject was "My Voice in America's Future." He received a $100 scholarship for college. He also was a State Semi-Finalist in the National Junior Senate Program.

Mr. Grant Retires

Math and Science Whiz

Over the summer, Kieran O'Callaghan was chosen to participate in an advanced program of study sponsored by the Mass Academy of Math + Science. Kieran took all of his classes at W.P.I. However, he returned to Sutton once in a while to visit classmates and friends.

Once is Sweet, Twice is Even Sweeter...

Laurel MacCollom and Eileen Connor pose together with the team's championship plaque.

Pictured here with the senior members of the girls state championship soccer team are Mr. Filipkowski, Coach Licopoli, Mr. Paul, and Representative Richard T. Moore.

In January, Debbie Flaherty attended a banquet in Baltimore, MD in honor of her accomplishments in soccer. She was one of roughly 100 girls in the country on the high school level to receive "All-American Honors." The award is given by the U.S. Soccer Coaches Association and is sponsored by Umbro.

Rewarding the State Champs...

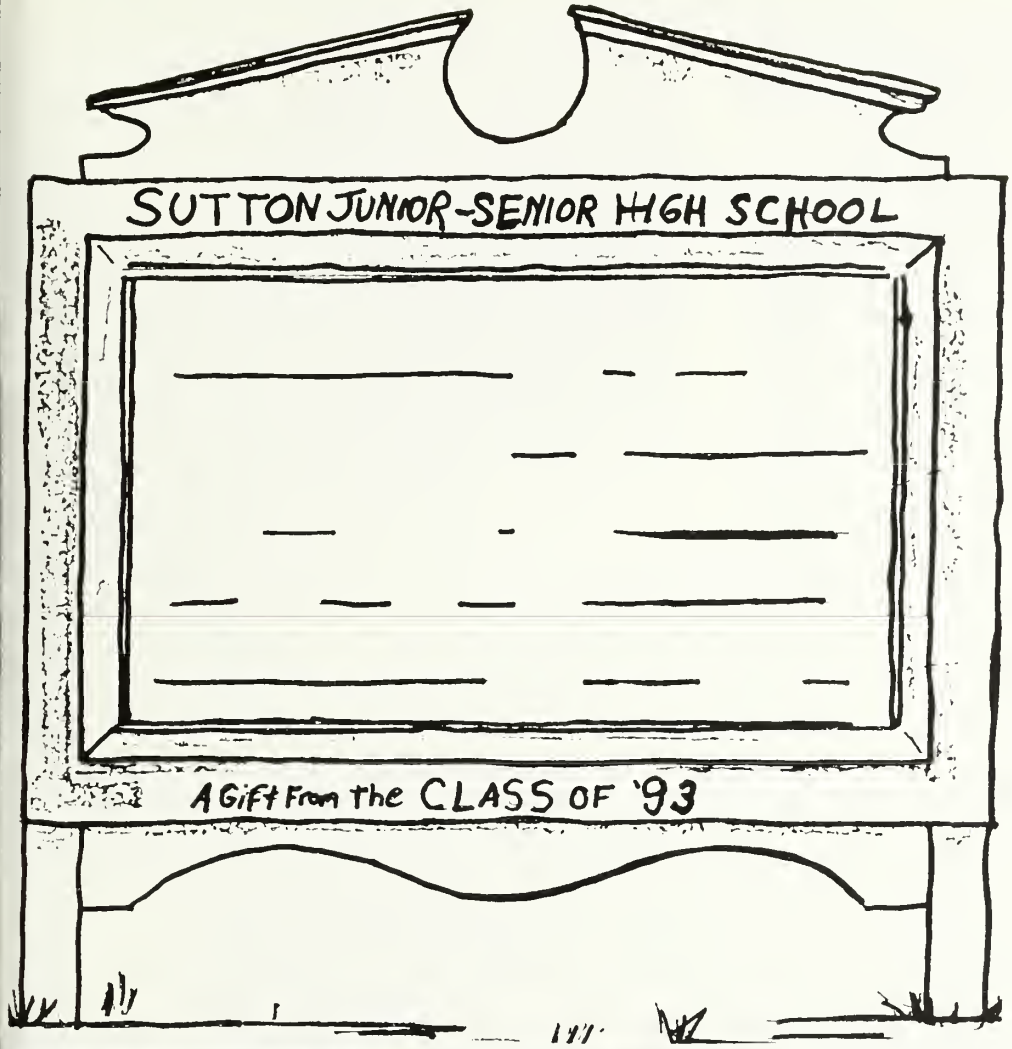
The girls varsity soccer team was honored at the Village Haven on Sunday, February 21st. All of the players and their families were in attendance to receive their state championship rings and warm-up jackets. Representative Richard Moore came to the banquet to give the school citations and letters of congratulations from Governor Weld. He also gave letters of congratulations to Debbie Flaherty for her "All American Year." Among the speakers at the banquet to offer stories and words of gratitude were Mr. Filipkowski, Mr. Spence, Mrs. Connor (who represented the selectmen), and the master of ceremonies, Mr. Paul who remarked to Mr. Filipkowski that it only took him 50 days as athletic director to win a state championship compared to his 20 years!! Mr. Lamontagne was the keynote speaker and offered many stories about each of the players. The captains of the team, Katie Johnson, Jenna Kurowski, and Debbie Flaherty gave a short speech on what the season meant to them.

Kinga Wieczorek Exchange Student from Rawicz, Poland

With Kinga are her friends Jason Gould, James Meunier, Roland Vaillancourt Dennis Wilson, Allison Fox, and Katie Johnson.

In an interview Kinga told us about the difference between our system and that of Poland. She would be in the third class of high school with the profile of her class - math + physics. She takes 2 extra classes in each of those subjects as well as English. Her Program varies each day, Art, Music, Rusion, Polish, History, Geography, Chemistry, Biology, P.E., English, and Military Training. She has a mixed schedule of junior and senior classes, and follows a set schedule from 8 am to 2 pm. A difference she noted was that everything is close by in Poland, a 5 minute walk to school! Taking busses or looking for a ride to go somewhere is hard to adjust to. She has enjoyed the year, has found Americans to be friendly. She loves the food, especially Chinese, and the movies. Also she enjoyed participating in the Ski Club and as soccer manager.

Juniors Rewarded For Haunted House



Class of '93 Presents Gift

The class of 1993 was a hardworking, productive class. With extra funds, the seniors decided to donate a sign built by The Signright Corporation in Sturbridge Mass, to the entire school. The sign will list upcoming events, meetings and athletic games. The seniors are very excited and are awaiting the arrival of the beautiful gift.

New Members

The Junior members of the 1992-1993 National Honor Society are: Nora Connor, Meghan Fox, Cheryl Comeau, Mrs. Boule', Brittany Webber, Amanda Maddox, Mr. Filipkowski, Tracy Person, Jim Royce, Andy Bjorn, Chris Gauvin, Michan Connor, Anne Roach, Anne Strieby, Jennifer Johnson, Pam Brazeau, Justin Carter, Debbie Flaherty and Nicole Secord.

We the yearbook staff would like to thank Mrs. Keegan for helping us this year. Through all her pre-op appointments, visits from distant relatives, and sickness in the family we still got the yearbook done. Also a special thanks to Keegan Photography for providing us with pictures. This yearbook would not be finished if it wasn't for the help of a few other seniors . On that one day with their help we got 14 pages done. Mrs. Keegan, Jamison, Allison, Heather, and John wish to thank Paul, Nikki, Thump, Craig, and Amy for their help.

Amy Montecalvo was extremely busy on Valentine's Day delivering the many flowers which were bought by nearly everyone.

Special Thanks...

Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Education

John Bazin and Teri Lessard were elected the 1992-93 representatives for the Student Advisory Committee to the Board of Education. They represented Sutton at several meetings around the state discussing and attending workshops about student issues and problems.

Student Government Day Representatives

Craig Giguere was elected Student Government Day Representative. Craig and alternate Dennis Bellville went to several preliminary meetings to learn about how the State Legislature runs its day. So, when the first week in April arrives, they will be able to play an intricate part in the Student Government Day festivities.

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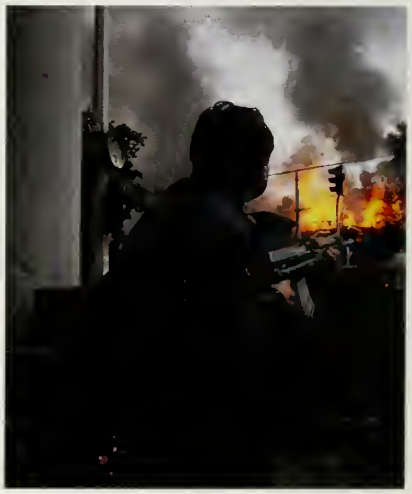
Barcelona, Spain hosted the XXVth International Summer Olympic Games. The U.S. men's 4x100 meter freestyle swim team won medals as did 104 other U.S. athletes.

Hurricane Andrew ripped through Florida, leavir dollars of damage, and driving four U.S. insuran

Campaign '92: Debates, half-hour commercials, sound-bytes, mud slinging. GOP George Bush and upstart Independent H. Ross Perot stepped aside as Democrat Bill Clinton entered the White House.



JON JONES / SYGMA

Civil war racked Yugoslavia but the country continued to ignore U.N. resolutions calling for a halt to hostilities.

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SCOTT WISEMAN / SYGMA

250,000 people homeless, causing billions of companies out of business.

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Russia's dismal economy kept President Boris Yeltsin off balance as the new democracy struggled to adopt capitalism.

Change was the worldwide watchword of 1993. The mantle of power in America changed generations as well as parties. • Baby-boomer/Democrat Bill Clinton defeated WWII-generation/Republican George Bush. • Inspired by a desire for change and by the plain-talking Independent Texas billionaire candidate H. Ross Perot, voters came out in the largest numbers on record to give a landslide win to the new moderate Democrats. • America's youth voted for change: 18-24 year olds voted 47% for Clinton, 31% for Bush, 22% for Perot. • Teens' most important issues: AIDS, the environment, jobs, education. • 1993 also saw minorities coming into power in the U.S. as over 90 congressional seats went to female, African-American, or Hispanic electees. • This was the first year of the European Unification, the economic stabilization plan to remove tariffs and unify European currency. • Two years after the Gulf War, the U.S. led allied air raids against Iraq as they violated the cease-fire, U.N. resolutions. • French-speaking Quebec lost another bid for independence from Canada. • Too much unsafe sex among heterosexuals prompted world health officials to predict a huge AIDS explosion in the coming year. • Drought plagued the east African country of Somalia, while its bloody civil war prompted a relief aid effort from the U.N. aided by the U.S. Marines. • In Britain, Windsor Castle burned, Queen Elizabeth II agreed to pay taxes, while Prince Charles and Princess Diana publicly separated. • Space satellite Cosmic Background Explorer transmitted evidence in support of the Big Bang theory of the galaxies. • Argentina unearthed Eoraptor, a primitive ancestor of Tyrannosaurus Rex. • Rigoberta Menchu, a Quiche Indian of Guatemala, received the Nobel Prize for Peace.

1993 Been there

The hosts talked and the rest of us watched Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael, and Geraldo Rivera to compare lifestyles with their weird and wonderful guests.

The TV show "Northern Exposure" influenced fashion trend plaid shirts, baggy jeans, and boots fashionable, as well as "C

Shoppin' large: The Mall of America made world news as the biggest mall on earth with 4.2 million square feet of shops.

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...e characters from Cicely, Alaska have made ...long hair and "Maggie" pixie-cuts.

BILL PUGLIANO / GAMMA LIASON

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Cindy Crawford's form appeared on Pepsi ads, MTV, and an exercise video.

RENATO ROTOLO / GAMMA LIASON

Everywhere, feet flew across the pavement on in-line skates.

Stuff people did

It was a year of "alternative-as-mainstream" in lifestyles. • The biker/loner/renegade look of jeans and black leather was everywhere. • Designer Ralph Lauren, known for using white preppy models in his advertising, switched to models of color to reflect the diversity of the latest fashion generation. • With step aerobics still hot, Reebok launched City Jam dance aerobics based on the hip hop dance moves of Hammer and Bobby Brown. • Low-fat dieting caught on across the country. A record number of eaters turned vegetarian. • Teens spent their money on Nike sneakers, Doc Marten shoes, X baseball caps, nose rings, Cross Colours clothing, Guess jeans, and Gap duds. • 13-18 year olds spent an average of $100 and saved $90 monthly. • Cola makers pitched new "clear" soft drinks. • Snowboarding and skateboarding fans grew in numbers. • Gameboy and its imitators stayed hot. Nintendo and Sega games spawned TV cartoon spin-offs. • Thousands more dared to participate in bungee jumping. • Smokers kicked the habit using a new nicotine skin patch. • Hair trend among guys: shoulder length and wavy. Hair trend among girls: long and straight. • The U.S. Postmaster distributed the Elvis Presley stamp. • A new form of social drinking arrived: smart bars served brain-nutrient "smart drinks." • Cars that became collector classics: 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T SE, 1973 Triumph TR-6, 1978 Pontiac Trans Am, 1972 Chevrolet El Camino. • Marvel Comics killed off Superman so that the man of steel could be resurrected at a future date for better sales.

Like

Teens were addicted to the word "like," and used it everywhere in conversation as a preposition, suffix, and intensifier: "*She is, like, so immature.*" "*I was like, 'You are so gross.'*" "*He's so piglike.*" "*Your mother is, like, going to kill you.*" Once you start, like, using it, it's a hard habit to break.

1993 Recorded

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Part alternative rock concert, part circus, Lollapalooza toured 27 cities with groups like Pearl Jam (with Eddie Vedder), Lush, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers. The Concourse of Oddities provided a sideshow atmosphere.

Actor/director Spike Lee lensed his bio-pic of '60s c rights leader *Malcolm X* starring Denzel Washingt in the title role, supported by Delroy Lindo.

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Tom Cruise led the cast of *A Few Good Men* one of the highest rated movies this year.

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The highest earning athlete ever, Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan earned $36 million in one year.

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Funky Divas En Vogue go platinum, charming hip hoppers and city sophisticates.

SHOOTING STAR

Disney Studio's *Aladdin*, with Robin Williams as the voice of the Genie, captivated the box office.

and live

we watched it, read it, heard it

SYGMA

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Rappers Ice T and Ice Cube got closer to movie stardom in the action thriller *Trespass*.

Grunge rock's Kurt Cobain of Nirvana and Courtney Love of Hole named their first baby Frances Bean. • Fans of country music line-danced to Billy Ray Cyrus's "Achy Breaky Heart." • The raving British beat "techno" invaded U.S. shores • The Toronto Blue Jays won the World Series. • Basketball stars Larry Bird and Magic Johnson retired. • Football stars Joe Montana and Boomer Esiason modeled Hanes underwear. • The Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl. • Monica Seles, Michael Chang, Steffi Graf, Gabrielle Sabatini ranked among the highest earning tennis stars. • Hockey's Mario Lemieux and baseball's Barry Bonds signed $40-million-plus multi-year contracts. • New jack culture hit Hollywood via directors like John Singleton and Mario Van Peebles. • Kid's hit cartoon "The Ren & Stimpy Show" crossed over to adult hit. • Teens' top music choices: gangster rappers Ice T and Ice Cube, hip hoppers Kriss Kross, the likes of LL Cool J, TLC, Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch. Not to be outdone by pop star Neneh Cherry, rockers Pearl Jam, R.E.M., The Lemonheads, Nirvana, Morrissey, Ministry, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and U2. • Teens were chompin' popcorn at hit movies *Aladdin, Home Alone 2, A Few Good Men,* and *Trespass.* • Donna Tartt, 28-year-old writer, stole the book news headlines with a $450,000 advance on her first book "The Secret History." • Teens tuned to MTV for Cindy Crawford, Ed Lover, and Pauly Shore. • The younger generation ruled the tube as media and merchandisers pandered to their new economic power with teen-life shows "Beverly Hills 90210" with Luke Perry, and its spin-offs "The Heights" and "Melrose Place" with Andrew Shue.

Rap and country sounds jammed the airwaves with hit after hit. Garth Brooks rode high in the saddle as country's biggest star; Queen Latifah reigned as the heart and soul of rap.

1993 Still going

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The Chicago Bulls with Horace Grant were favored to win a third-in-a-row NBA championship.

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STRONG

SYGMA

Luke Perry and the cast of "Beverly Hills 90210" came back this season for their senior year, dealing with continuing social and relationship issues.

Quirky and ever-popular Whoopi Goldberg made hits Sister Act *and* Sarafina. *Arnold Schwartzenegger, the superman of box office receipts, earned $20 million for his role in* The Last Action Hero.

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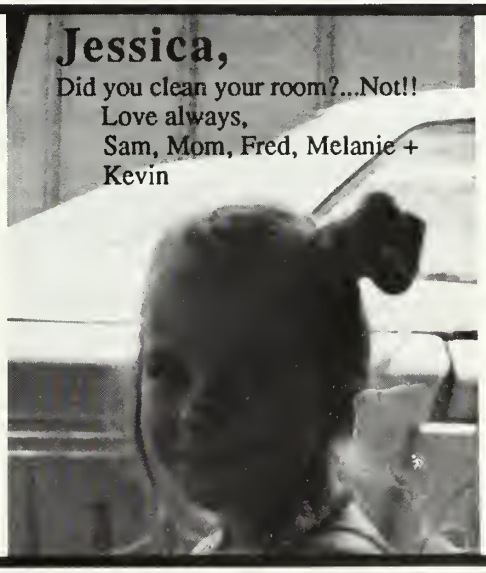

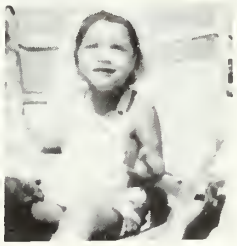

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Congratulations, Pumpkin! May your efforts be rewarded with success.
Love,
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Thank you for the opportunity to serve as Advisor for the last four years. Your dedicated enthusiasm to improving your school; the cooperation received in all class activities; and your commitment to commendable ideals have made my job a most gratifying experience.

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My best to all of you.
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Erica,
Our little stuff has grown into a beautiful woman in everyway. Congratulations honey!
Love,
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Paul,
Your ambition and hard work has made you who you are- one great son.
Love,
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Jenna,
Happiness and success as you follow new dreams. And always love.
With pride,
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attacks and a Maui "Samari?"
Love you,
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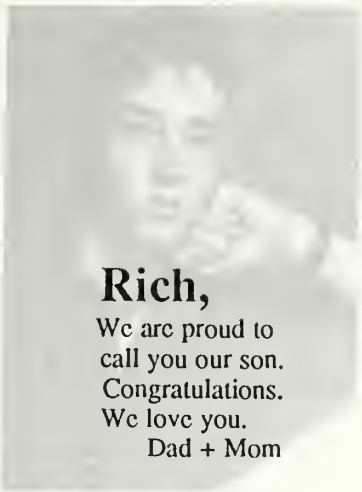

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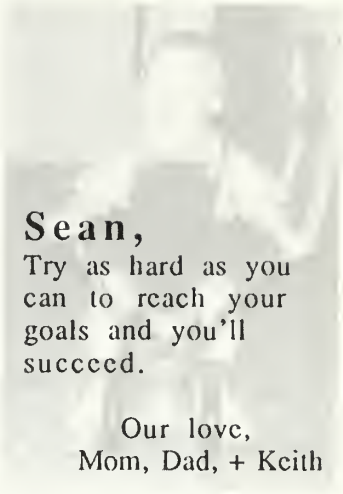

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goals and you'll
succeed.

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Congratulations big
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Keep smiling and
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My best friend and confidant.
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May life be exciting,
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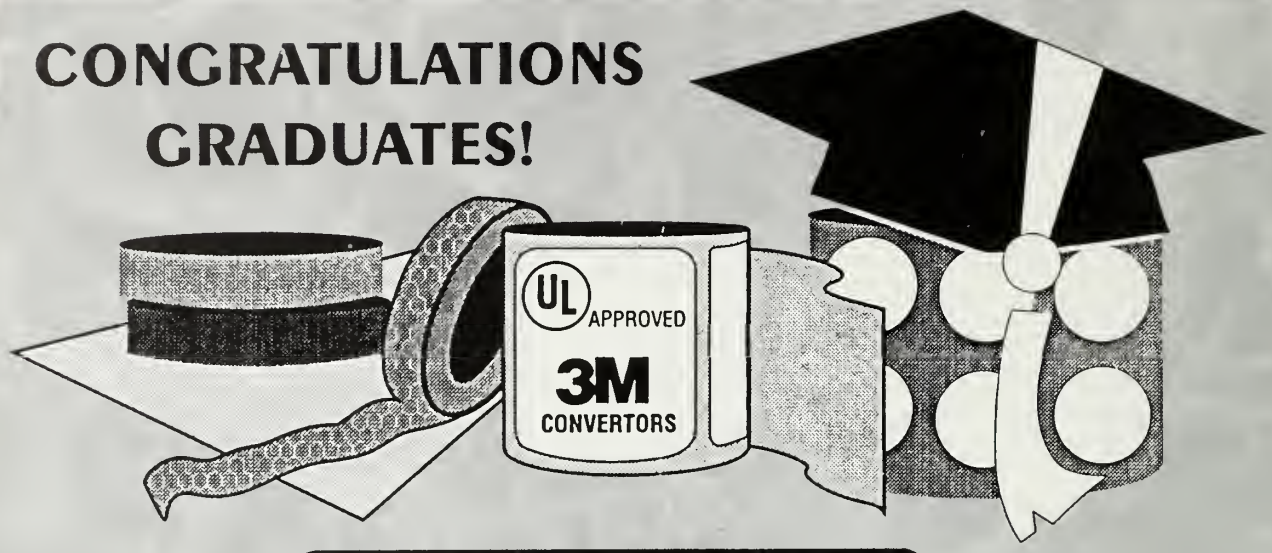

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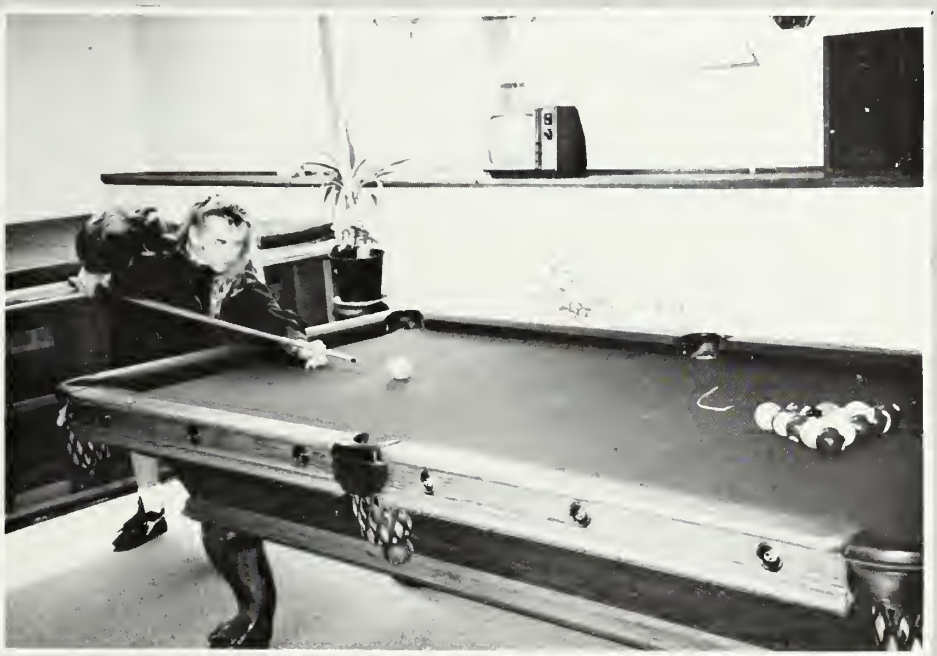

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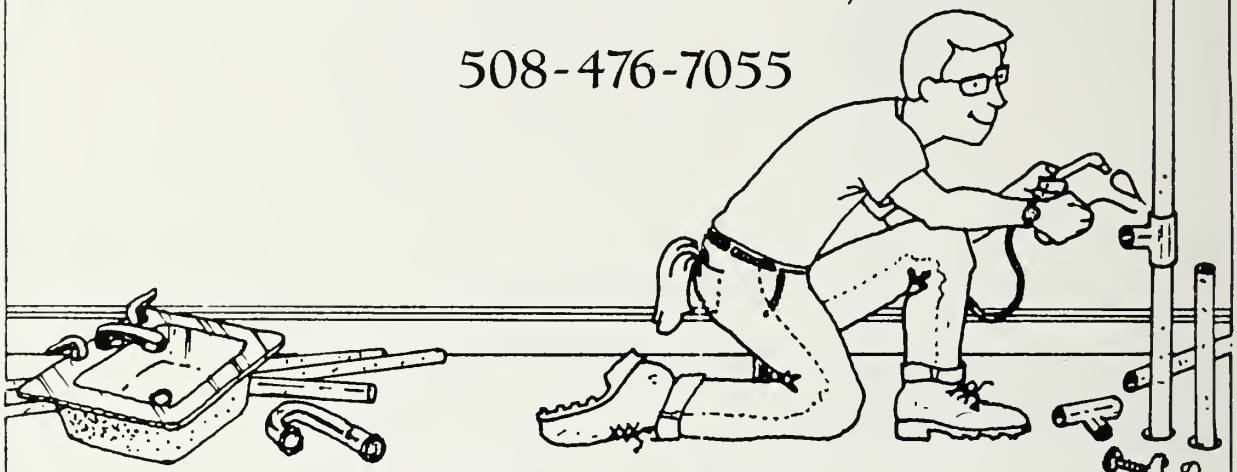

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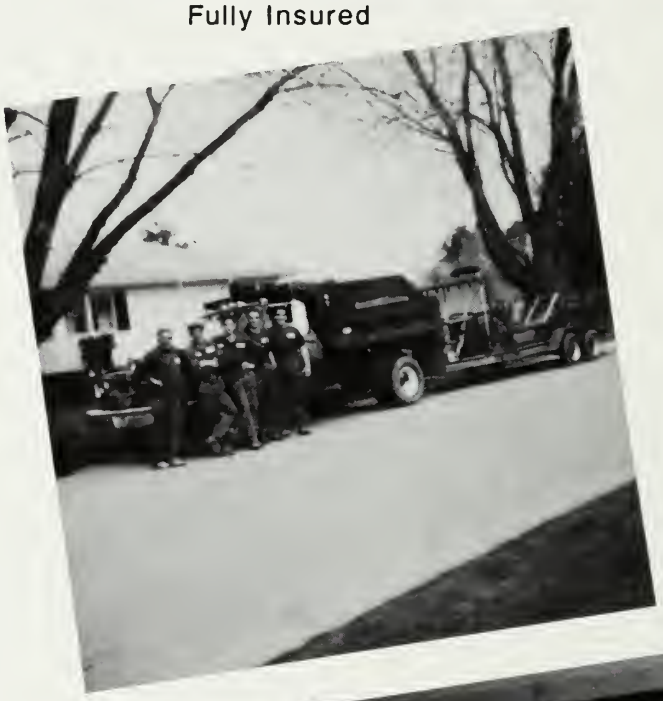

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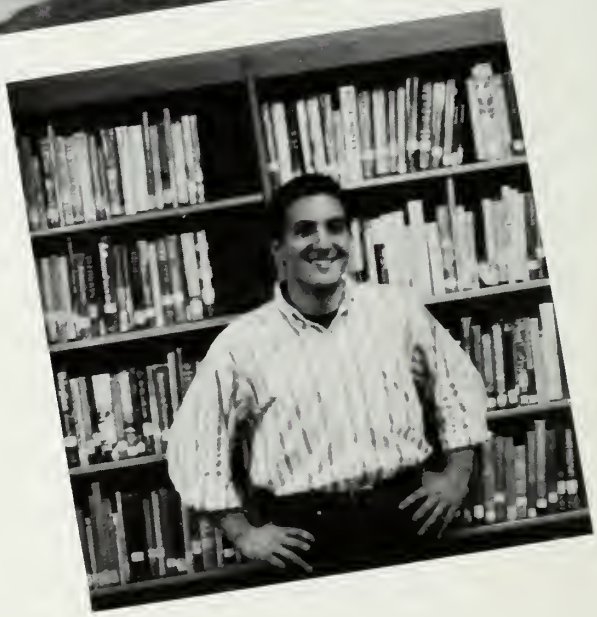

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